



INDY FEVER

Andretti's swan song
highlights weekend — page 25



BRAVO!

Diva Marilyn Horne sings in
Carmel Wednesday — page 36

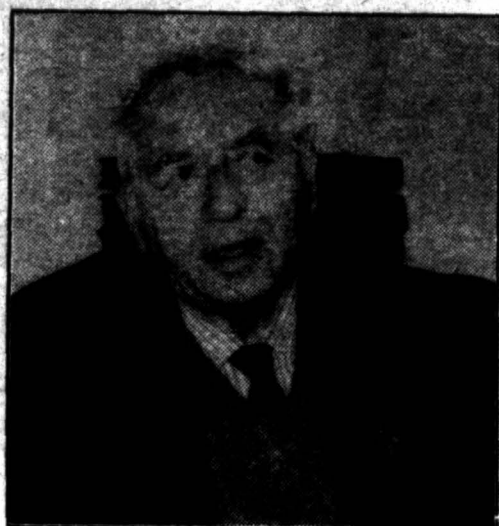
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The Carmel Pine Cone

VOLUME 79 NO. 41

OCTOBER 6, 1994

YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915



SAM KARAS

When it comes to PB project, he's wearing two very important hats.

IF ANY one person stands in the way of final approval for the Pebble Beach Co.'s lot development application, it would be Monterey County 5th District Supervisor Sam Karas.

Karas, a 72-year-old Monterey resident, was first elected to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors, 4th District, in 1984 and was re-elected without opposition in 1988.

Last year, Karas was elected supervisor of the newly-created 5th District in a very close race against challenger Jeff Davi. As 5th District Supervisor, Karas represents Monterey, Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach, Carmel, Carmel Valley, Cachagua, Big Sur and the South Coast.

To suggest that Karas is an advocate of environmental protection would be an understatement.

As chairman of the board of supervisors in 1985, Karas led the successful fight to stop the world's first outdoor genetic engineering experiment in Monterey County. He also sponsored legislation and helped write a county-wide ballot measure to prevent offshore oil and gas development in Monterey Bay, which was passed by more than 65 percent of local voters.

Additionally, Karas was named the "1992 Elected Official of the Year" by the Sierra Club for his contributions toward protection of coastal resources and he proposed legislation to create the Monterey County Hazardous Waste Management Committee.

Not only will Karas have a say on the board of supervisors during the final stages of approval, but his appointment this year to a two-year term on the California Coastal Commission may also

See KARAS Q & A back page

Interview and photo
by Scott Brearton

City officials forecast budget 'revisions'

■ Withholding details, Kersnar suggests Carmel services may be affected.

By PAUL WOLF

LAST JULY, when city staffers were expressing cautious optimism about the new 1994-95 budget, one administration official commented, "We recognize that we could easily revert back to the way we were."

After a summer of mixed reviews from the business community, there may be reason to believe those words were prophetic.

At 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Carmel City Council Chambers, located on Monte Verde south of Ocean, the city council will hold a first-quarter budget review.

"I can't go into specifics, but the changes are going to have to be significant," said City Administrator Jere Kersnar.

He said his own policy keeps him

Council moves ahead on Sunset EIR

By PAUL WOLF

WITH NO controversy and little deliberation, the Carmel City Council set the wheels in motion for an environmental-impact report (EIR) on the proposed Sunset Center renovation.

Voting 5-0 on Tuesday afternoon, the council agreed to send out requests for proposals (RFPs) in search of a firm to conduct an EIR.

"The EIR will have six project alternatives looked at, and you can't do much better than that," said Carmel Mayor Ken White.

After the meeting, Linda Anderson, who chairs the Carmel Cultural Commission and is active with the group that will raise money for the renovation, commented: "There was

See SUNSET page 21

from disclosing details to the press before he makes a presentation to the council.

However, he did offer some strong hints: "It is fair to say that in the last year the message was 'stay the course, keep the status quo.' Now, our expenditures are not the issue, but there are changes to be made in the revenue projections."

Although Kersnar said revenue changes "are both up and down," he

suggested, ominously, that budget changes could affect services.

Members of the public will be welcome to comment during the proceedings. The council, Kersnar said, is not expected to take action. "We'll want to wait until mid-year for that," he said.

Carmel Mayor Ken White commented on the budget situation in anticipation of the Tuesday meeting. "We pay the

See BUDGET page 21

Buddies for life



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

The Buddy Program of the Monterey Peninsula is opening a window to the world for many adults and youngsters alike. Above, Big Buddy Megan Penrose gives a bear hug to her Little Buddy, Stephanie Wray of Carmel. See page 18 for The Pine Cone's special report on the Buddy Program.



PHOTO/PINE CONE FILE

'Mr. Sandman' was the theme winner at the 1993 Great Sand Castle Contest.

Sand castle contest to be held Oct. 16

IT'S THAT time again for sand castle enthusiasts to dig in and have fun in the sun as the 34th annual Great Sand Castle Contest gets underway early Sunday morning, Oct. 16 at Carmel Beach.

The theme for 34th annual contest — "The 1994 Sand Castle Blast" — was created by Stephanie Timm, who won the \$150 Grand Champion award for her entry.

The free family event is co-sponsored by the American Institute of Architects, Monterey Chapter; and the City of Carmel Recreation Department. Funding for the contest is provided by the AT&T Youth Fund.

Registration will be held in the morning at Carmel Beach and judging begins at 1 p.m. More information: 626-1255.

Big Sur Fire Brigade celebrates 20 years of service



By SUSAN BECK

FOR THE past 20 years, the Big Sur Volunteer Fire Brigade has fought structural and wildlife fires from the Little Sur River to the San Luis Obispo County

line, a distance along the coast of about 56 miles.

"The spirit of volunteerism is still strong," said Fire Chief Frank Pinney. "We always have new people signing up as others move on. Everyone pulls together."

On Sunday, the brigade will celebrate its 20th anniversary from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Pfeiffer State Park in Big Sur. The celebration also kicks off Fire Prevention Week.

"This is our gift to the community for all its support," Pinney said. "Our friends from Carmel and Monterey are all welcome to come."

Along with operation chiefs Tom Brenner, Robbie Warcken and Martha Odegard, 48 volunteers respond to about 200 calls a year, Pinney added. In the early days, the brigade received about 20 calls annually.

Service has grown from structural fires only to structural and wildfires plus medical, he noted. In addition, the brigade is now involved with high-angle rescues in conjunction with the Monterey County's Sheriff's Rescue Team.

"It's a total commitment," Pinney said. "Everyone is fully involved in training and exercises."

New firehouse

In 1992, the brigade celebrated the opening of its new firehouse located on the Post Ranch, west of Highway 1.

At the celebration, where more than 250 people attended, Pat Chamberlain — a former fire chief who died in November 1993 — told the crowd, "the firehouse was built with the help of many people. And, it takes my breath



PHOTO/COURTESY OF TORI CHESEBROUGH

A few Big Sur Fire Brigade volunteers at the new firehouse in Big Sur. Standing L-R, Lincoln Curtis, captain; Tim Ames, captain; Tom Brenner, asst. chief; Mark Odegard, captain and Martha Odegard, battalion chief. Seated L-R, Dave Gonzalez, captain; Frank Pinney, chief and Hal Latta, captain.

away every time I drive by."

The firehouse is almost paid for, Pinney said, but additional funds are needed to upgrade the "first generation" equipment.

Most of the brigade's gear is from the 1950s and '60s, he added. "We'd like to move up to the 1970s and early '80s."

The brigade is selling its two old engines for \$1 to the San Antonio Valley Volunteer Fire Co. in south Monterey County, Pinney added. Funds from Proposition 172 will enable the brigade to purchase a newer model this year.

The Big Sur Fire Brigade is fully self-sufficient, Pinney noted. The people who founded it decided to be entirely voluntary with no reimbursement from local or state taxes. "Our motto is 'Service Without Taxation,'" he added.

The Big Sur Fire Brigade's celebration offers fun and games from 9 a.m. to noon at Pfeiffer's picnic area and a barbecue from noon to 2 p.m. The event is free, but donations are welcome.

Further information is available by calling 667-2113.

Red Cross aids fire prevention

THE CARMEL chapter of the American Red Cross will observe National Fire Prevention Week by giving children in grades three through six brightly colored flyers to take home and share with their families.

The flyer will give tips on what to do in case of fire and include a checklist for making children and their families more prepared for a fire in the home.

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Briefly Speaking

Historic committee has vacancy

ONE SCHEDULED vacancy currently exists on the Historic Preservation Committee of the city of Carmel. The vacancy is for a term to expire in October 1998.

The committee is comprised of five members, all of whom shall have "a demonstrated interest in and knowledge of the architectural, cultural or historic resources of the city."

Applications may be obtained at Carmel City Hall, located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 8:30 a.m. to noon Friday.

Child abuse confab this weekend

THE CHILD Abuse Prevention Council of Monterey County (CAPC) is co-sponsoring this weekend's conference titled, "Raising Healthy Children In A Violent Society." It will be held Friday and Saturday at the Asilomar Conference Center.

The conference is designed to teach parents and caretakers to identify strategies that help children avoid violent and abusive behavior.

The cost of the conference is \$55 per day and \$100 for both days, and \$30 per day for single parents, students and seniors. More information may be obtained by calling 755-4737.

Santee heads Chartwell trustees

FOR THE second year, Carmel resident Jennefer Lloyd Santee, founding board member and medical researcher, has been named president of the board of trustees of Chartwell School.



Jennefer Lloyd Santee

Other executive committee members are: J. Stewart Fuller, executive vice president; Art Pasquinelli, vice president; Marsha McMahan Zelus, treasurer; and Judy deRegt, secretary/parliamentarian.

Now entering its twelfth year, Chartwell School in Seaside is the only full-day educational program on the Central Coast for children ages seven to 14 with dyslexia.

Packard Foundation gives grant

THE COMMUNITY Foundation for Monterey County recently was awarded grants totaling \$100,000 from the David and Lucile Packard Foundation.

The first grant was a challenge grant of \$50,000 in support of the Community Foundation's Fund for the Arts, a new fund established to provide ongoing support for the Monterey County Cultural Council and six major local arts agencies.

When it reaches the \$1 million goal in two to three years, the fund will support the regrating program of the Monterey County Cultural Council and provide grants for the special needs of the Carmel Bach Festival, the Carmel Music Society, The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, The Monterey County Symphony, Youth Music Monterey, and the Pacific Repertory Theater.

MPWMD donates landscape book

THE MONTEREY Peninsula Water Management District (MPWMD) has made a donation of the comprehensive reference book, *Landscapes for Western Regions: An Illustrated Guide to Water Conserving Plants* to the Harrison Memorial Library in Carmel.

The donation of the book is among many donations going to libraries all over the county through the Water Awareness Committee Library Program. The program was kicked off in May during Water Awareness Month as part of the expanding educational efforts of the Water Awareness Committee of Monterey County, a non-profit organization dedicated to water conservation education.

COUNTDOWN TO ELECTION DAY '94

Assembly foes preach 'green'

By PAUL WOLF

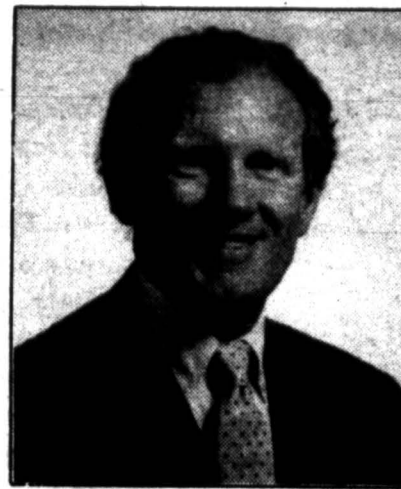
EVERY CAMPAIGN is, to some extent, a battle of perceptions.

As the race between Bruce McPherson and Bill Monning in the 27th State Assembly District enters the final stretch, the subject of the environment may be the perfect case in point.

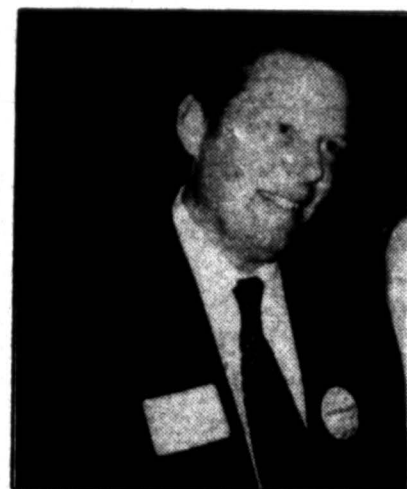
First, there is Monning, the 43-year-old Democratic challenger. He hopes voters will perceive the incumbent as lacking the necessary commitment to take a leadership role and as potentially beholden to his corporate campaign contributors.

"Bruce is trying to present himself as an environmentalist, and I think it is a bit disingenuous," said Monning, a Salinas attorney who has done his share of environmental lobbying and activism.

The Democrat invests significance in his own decision to refuse political-action committee (PAC) contri-



Bill Monning



Bruce McPherson

McPherson

ON ENVIRONMENT

Monning

butions. Legislators should be free of special interests and should represent the citizenry as a whole, he said.

Obviously, this is not the perception McPherson, 50, hopes to instill.

The assemblyman wants voters to recognize him as "moderate Republican" who, in one short year, has established an environmental record.

McPherson has co-authored key bills, most notably the designation of Monterey Bay as the 11th official "State Seashore." Indeed, he has made an uncomfortable admission: He is a "fiscal conservative" who repeatedly finds himself agreeing with the other party on many environmental topics.

McPherson explains his concern for the environment is imperative because he represents a district with a tremendous natural setting.

In the final analysis, voters may have to recognize where both perceptions have merit.

For starters, Monning gives every indication that, if elected, he would be a staunch environmentalist.

A co-founder of the Central Coast Pesticide Coalition, Monning slams McPherson for his committee vote in support of a bill that would have weakened the state's role in the registration process for pesticides. The Assembly subsequently rejected the bill.

McPherson, a believer in governmental efficiency, defends his vote, however, saying the bill had merit because it sought to standardize federal guidelines.

Monning's platform calls for a stronger state role in tackling environmental challenges — on subjects ranging from salt water intrusion and pesticide contamination to the global issues like overpopulation and ozone-depleting chemicals.

Monning favors incentives and tax credits for carpooling and greater use of public transit, as well as for companies that use solar and wind energy. He contends state officials have failed to put environmental issues at the forefront of the California agenda.

"The state and the nation are facing an environmental crisis," Monning said. "We need more than preservation and conservation; we need to gear our economy toward environmental restoration. We need

Sierra Club endorsement? Neither is good enough. . .

AS THE endorsements come rolling in for 27th Assembly District candidates Bruce McPherson and Bill Monning, one prominent local organization has refused to announce its choice for office.

The executive committee of the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club has decided not to endorse either McPherson or Monning, according to its chairman Don Gruber.

"Because the Sierra Club has very high standards, the executive committee decided neither one had a strong enough record on the environment to earn our endorsement," Gruber said.

Meanwhile, in another development, the California League of Conservation Voters has endorsed Monning. The league, which has its headquarters in San Francisco, is the oldest and largest non-partisan environmental organization in the state.

to be proactive in deciding what this world and this region should look like in 10, 20 and 30 years."

With his milder approach, McPherson criticizes his opponent for overusing the word crisis. ("He says that about everything.") Moreover, he said state government must not overstep its bounds.

He gave examples — the state's population problem is closely tied with immigration; urban sprawl has to be managed by local city councils and county boards of supervisors.

McPherson believes California is doing well compared to other states on a number of issues — particularly clean food, recycling goals and water conservation.

"I don't think we can say we are doing the job well enough, but we are addressing environmental issues in a direct manner with the information and technology we have available," he said.

Breaking ranks

However, McPherson notes he has broken ranks with others in his party on a number of key votes — in his support of major off-shore oil drilling restrictions and in his opposition to an extension on the 1998 deadline for the development of a specific number of zero-emission vehicles (ZEVs).

"I was the only Republican to vote against the bill (for the extension)," McPherson said, noting the bill calls for 2 percent sales of ZEVs in 1998.

"The electric car is an example of the new thinking we will need to survive in the future," McPherson said. "This is an example of renewing our environmental quality instead of doing business as usual."

Meanwhile, Monning, who argues "the environmental agenda has been compromised over the past 10 years," believes McPherson cannot claim the title of environmental candidate. The incumbent welcomes an inspection of his record. Citizens will sort out their perceptions in the voting booth on Nov. 8.

Stanford prof to speak on Clinton

DR. RICHARD Brody, professor from the political science department at Stanford University, will speak on "Approving or Disapproving of Bill Clinton: The Media and Public Support for the President" from noon until 1:45 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 17 at the Lodge at Pebble Beach.

The fee is \$15. Reservations should be made by Monday by calling 375-4518.

Setting the record straight

THE CARMEL Pine Cone would like to clear up possible confusion created by a caption and photograph accompanying the Sept. 22 article, "City promises crackdown on illegal business signs."

On page 3, the caption described the signs shown in the window of a jewelry store in the Paradise Mall as the type "that (Carmel) city officials want to eradicate."

Readers may have concluded the city had targeted the window for code violations. Fire Chief Bill Hill, who is in charge of code enforcement, informs The Pine Cone that the jewelry store has not received a compliance letter or a citation for the signs shown in the photograph, nor has an official review on compliance been carried out with respect to those signs.



Sheriff's Log

NEIGHBORS CARE about neighbors. Here's a rundown on activity logged by Monterey County Sheriff's Department from Tuesday, Sept. 27, through Monday, Oct. 3.

Tuesday, Sept. 27

- **Carmel Valley:** The owner of a deli cafe reported the place broken into during the night. Entry was gained through a small front or rear window. Taken: man's 12-speed bike, cash tray containing \$60, combination TV and VCR, camera.

- **Carmel Valley:** A market owner reported that a man came in on Sept. 16 and cashed a check that was reported stolen. A Carmel Valley man was arrested after the market owner identified him as the check-casher.

- **Pebble Beach:** A woman reported her unlocked vehicle entered while it was parked in the driveway of her home. Taken were a CD player's face plate and about 16 CDs. Loss of \$740. "No suspects."

- **Pebble Beach:** A Monterey man reported that while his car was parked at the

tennis courts, someone forced entry and removed items.

- **South Coast:** A night service station manager at Gorda saw a series of five to six orange flares west of the store. "U.S. Coast Guard helicopter out of San Francisco responded and searched the area with negative results."

Wednesday, Sept. 28

- **Carmel:** A woman reported finding a latex glove full of a clear liquid in her mailbox.

- **Carmel Valley:** A local man was found hiding in his van on Country Club Drive and Carmel Valley Road. A search of the vehicle turned up "numerous tools and illegal drugs." He was transported to county jail.

- **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported telephone calls "with no sound at the other end."

- **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported being slapped by another woman while walking a dog by her car.

- **Carmel Valley:** A man reported hear-

ing a high-powered rifle shot and a subject leave the Carmel River area in a quad runner. "The area was checked. No gun located. Refer to Fish and Game."

- **Carmel Valley:** A gardener reported a door open — "behind a locked screen door."

- **Carmel Valley:** A man reported his car broken into and a stereo taken while the vehicle was parked at the Los Padres Dam lot.

- **Pebble Beach:** A woman reported finding a ring on Spyglass Hill Road.

Thursday, Sept. 29

- **Carmel:** A teacher at Carmel River School reported a room entered there. Removed from the room: VCR, keyboard, Uni-Disc. "No forced entry; possible key used."

- **Carmel:** Patrol observed a vehicle which contained a missing person and a runaway juvenile — both out of Modesto.

- **Carmel:** An administrator at Carmel High reported having a male juvenile in custody for possession of marijuana. He was cited and released to his mother.

- **Carmel:** A man requested that officers check out two men loitering behind Carmel River School. They were contacted and taken to Monterey. (They'd been driven to this area by the niece of one; she is the runaway out of Modesto. See above entry.)

- **Carmel:** A man claimed to have been threatened by a former employee whom he had accused of embezzling \$9,000. The ex-employee was contacted by phone and warned to stay away from him. (The embezzlement is being investigated by Monterey Airport Police.)

- **Carmel:** "A woman reported that a male friend interrupted her and a guest during dinner. The male friend apparently made some threats and later called to apologize. The woman simply wanted some advice about whether to stay home. She and her guest were transported to a nearby inn for the night."

- **Carmel Valley:** A man reported that his six-year-old son had walked away from the home and could not be located. "The boy was found to have been at a friend's house."

- **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported

being awakened by what sounded like "a female screaming and crying." Check carried out; unable to locate.

- **Pebble Beach:** A woman reported having been sexually abused by her roommate. "Investigation continues."

Friday, Sept. 30

- **Carmel:** A local woman reported that she had been given a letter from the wife of her ex-boss. The letter was written from the wife to the husband. The reporting party felt "some of the items in the letter were threats towards her."

- **Carmel:** A be-on-the-lookout bulletin was broadcast for a possible DUI. A car was stopped; its driver — a Carmel woman — was intoxicated and turned over to CHP. ("The windshield of her vehicle was smashed in. A street sign at Highway 1 and Carpenter was found in the roadway. It appeared she had hit it with her car.")

- **Carmel Valley:** A man reported the theft of a check for \$35,000 from his car while it was parked near a tavern. The vehicle was left unlocked.

- **Carmel Valley:** Officers attempted to contact juveniles rollerblading at a shopping center. The juveniles fled, leaving a pair of rollerblades behind. "Blades stored in evidence, should juvenile reclaim them."

- **Pebble Beach:** A woman reported an entry into the house of a friend. "No theft was found."

- **Pebble Beach:** A man reported a domestic dispute with his mother.

- **Pebble Beach:** A woman reported a civil problem "with new tenants coming into the residence."

- **Pebble Beach:** A man reported having problems with his son, who was intoxicated.

Saturday, Oct. 1

- **Carmel:** A woman reported that her vehicle was entered the night of Sept. 29. Her cellular phone was taken from the unlocked vehicle.

- **Carmel:** A man reported finding an arrow in the gutter near his mail box.

- **Carmel Valley:** A local woman said a patio table she reported stolen to Salinas Police Department was at a house in

See SHERIFF'S LOG page 10

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Workshop focuses on solutions for pine disease

By PAUL WOLF

THE ANSWER to the pine pitch canker problem reportedly is to find Monterey pine stock that is resistant to the fungal disease — but no one is prepared to make promises.

"The resistance of certain pine trees may well be overcome by new genetic types of the fungus itself," explained Andrew Storer, a post doctoral researcher at the University of California, Berkeley, who was one of the featured speakers at an all-day pitch canker workshop

in Carmel Wednesday.

"It's a dynamic system — with both trees and fungus changing," Storer added.

His remarks were significant considering the grim reports about managing the disease with pruning, pesticides or even the extensive replanting of Monterey pines.

The workshop, hosted by Carmel City Forester Gary Kelly, was sponsored by a myriad of groups and agencies concerned about the disease, which has claimed a foothold in Carmel and other

areas of the Monterey Peninsula.

Insects transmit the fungus, and the

disease is most prevalent in heavily trav-

See PINE page 9

Calm after the storm: Typical fall weather expected to settle back in

By SUSAN BECK

WHILE TUESDAY evening's thunderstorm and tsunami warning were rather unique for the Monterey Peninsula, one local weather observer says there is no indication this winter will be harsher than usual.

"In reality, the past few months have been very close to normal for this time of the year," according to Robert Renard, a volunteer weather observer for the U.S. Weather Service.

What can be expected in the next few days is a warming trend with temperatures up to 70 degrees, Renard predicted. The outlook for October is normal rainfall and near to normal temperatures.

The end of September's low-pressure "sluggish" weather system off the California Coast caused a swarm of thunderstorm activity that is typical of the Midwest, Renard added.

"The weather is unusual in the sense that the storms lasted for so long," he noted.

Thunderstorms were reported from Big Sur to North County and throughout the Salinas Valley. Power failures occurred in several areas on the peninsula from Pacific Grove to Carmel Valley.

Adding to the storm's drama, the Pacific Tsunami Warning Center in Hawaii had earlier warned all Pacific islands and coastal areas, including California, of possible tidal wave activity as a result of the by a 7.9 earthquake off northeast Japan.

An unrelated power outage occurred on Monday morning when a pine tree fell onto power lines at 11:30 at Highway 1 and Carpenter Street in Carmel causing 2,856 Pacific Gas and Electric Co. users to be without electricity until about 1 p.m.

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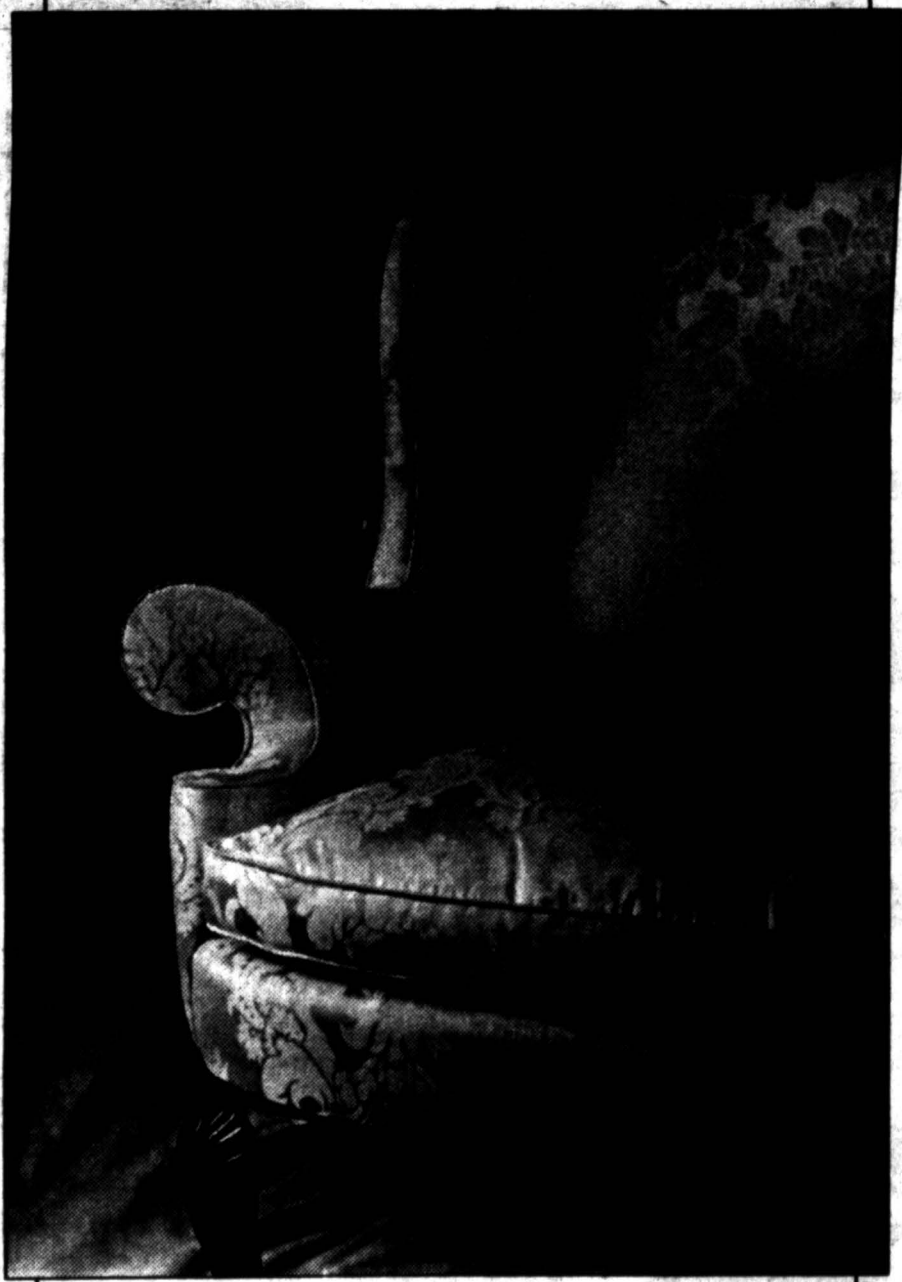
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Public workshop to address CV Road improvements, financing strategies

A PUBLIC workshop to review proposed recommendations for road improvements and financing strategies on Carmel Valley Road will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Monday at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center.

Public Works Director Gerald Gromko and Fran Farina, chair of the Carmel Valley Road Improvement Committee, will discuss the scope of improvements required to bring the road into compliance with the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

The youth center is located at 25 Ford Road in Carmel Valley Village.

Further information is available by calling 647-7755.

Supes deny appeal for Carmel Woods home

By SUSAN BECK

MONTEREY COUNTY supervisors unanimously denied Tuesday the appeal of David and Jocelyn Baum against Donald Meininger's proposed house design on Castro Lane in Carmel Woods.

Although the board agreed Sept. 22 to give the two parties a chance to meet privately with supervisor Sam Karas to "work out a solution," the results of the meeting were marginal, according to Karas.

"The Meiningers were willing to meet the Baums requests," he told The Carmel Pine Cone, "but the Baums were not satisfied. At least they talked to each other, if nothing else."

The Baums attorney Mark Blum told The Pine Cone the modifications the Meiningers were willing to make didn't address the Baums concerns.

"They were greatly disappointed and disillusioned by the county's process,"

Blum added. "I imagine it will be difficult for the Meiningers, who have not made themselves welcome in the neighborhood."

The Meiningers agreed to reduce the height of their home from 26 to 22 feet, according to their attorney Anthony Lombardo. That's a lot, he added, considering part of the Baums house is 39 feet high. The couple also agreed to build a fence to hide a parking space on the side of the house.

The parking space was originally designated for the front of the house, but several neighbors protested that parking near the street would lower the value of their homes.

"The Meiningers bent over backwards to try to accommodate the neighbors,"

Lombardo said. "They are relieved they can start building their home."

Suzanne Paboojian, a Carmel attorney who lives directly across the street from the Meiningers property, said she has submitted an appeal to the California Coastal Commission regarding the legality of the board's decision.

"I still think the parking issue is not consistent with the coastal implementation plan," Paboojian said after the meeting.

Lombardo said he is confident the coastal commission would not consider where a car is parked in Carmel Woods an "issue of statewide significance. I'm sure they're more worried about off-shore drilling."

Holman Ranch to host SPCA wildlife benefit

THE SPCA of Monterey County will hold a wildlife benefit, "A Wild Celebration," from 3 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 16, at the Holman Ranch in Carmel Valley.

The fund raising event is sponsored by Friends of Monterey County Wildlife and features a silent auction, an art exhibit and sale, wine, food and music. In addition, a highlight will be the release of five great horned owls, rehabilitated by the SPCA's Wildlife Center.

All proceeds support the Wildlife Center. The cost is \$45. Further information is available by calling 659-2049.



PHOTO/ANNA RHEIM

Sue Redfern released a great horned owl at last year's wildlife benefit in Carmel Valley.



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Though largely symbolic, 'State Seashore' to bring protection

■ **Analysis:** Time will tell how state bill — a companion to sanctuary designation — will actually be implemented.

By PAUL WOLF

WHEN THE 11th "State Seashore" designation was signed into law Sept. 22, it would have been easy to brush it off as just another piece of symbolic legislation — a popular action with little significance for the Monterey Bay area.

Although supporters of SB 1668 agree the practical implications are not yet fully understood, they argue that the more official protections the better.

"I do believe this is a big deal," said Vicki Nichols, executive director of Save Our Shores, an education, policy research and citizen-action group that supported the legislation.

"Any time you are expanding a protected area, positive impacts will come down the road."

The bill's principal author was State Sen. Henry Mello, D-Watsonville, with State Assemblyman Bruce McPherson, R-Santa Cruz as co-sponsor.

The legislation is a revised version of former Assemblyman Sam Farr's seashore designation bill, which was vetoed by Gov. Pete Wilson in 1992.

The message Mello was trying to impart was that the public lands abutting the protected federal waters deserve the same protections as the bay itself.

Still, McPherson told The Pine Cone, "The bill, at this point, is more important in name than in action...It is an identification, a complement to the

Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary."

At first glance, the designation appears symbolic and open-ended, with much of the implementation being left to local and regional jurisdictions, as Mello explained.

The State Seashore designation would not apply to private property, and, as McPherson explained, "This will not weaken the authority or oversight of the California Coastal Commission."

Not surprisingly, Nichols characterizes the legislation as "not too restrictive, not too heavy-handed." What it should accomplish, she said, is "tying together all the existing protections."

But what will it accomplish? Here is a closer look.

■ The designation — even if symbolic — could bolster land acquisition efforts, according to Gary Tate, district manager of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District.

Tate cited nearly a dozen parcels in prime locations on the peninsula that, he believes, should be protected from development and should receive state grant money.

In Pacific Grove, there remains one piece of private residential property on the scenic Rocky Shores property — 5.5 acres adjacent to Asilomar State Beach. The park district has already acquired three of the six Rocky Shores lots. A fourth lot is occupied by a one-story home, and a fifth is currently under construction.

There is a vacant lot located on Cannery Row, and another on Del Monte Beach. There are more parcels in Sand City, Marina and elsewhere, Tate said.

■ The "umbrella" designation will provide extra legal protection to state beaches, according to Ken Gray, state See SEASHORE page 11

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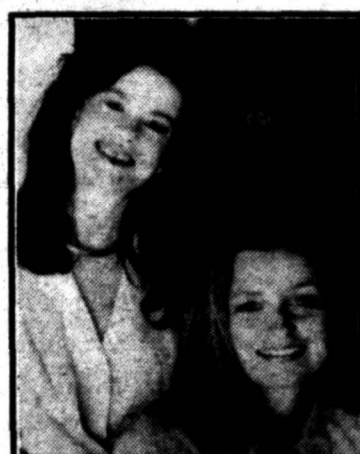


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Officials consider limiting horseback riding on Carmel Beach

■ For now, city staff will post signs urging safety and courtesy.

By SCOTT BREARTON

SHOULD HORSEBACK riding be limited on Carmel Beach?

Former Carmel Planning Commissioner Lindsay Hanna thinks so. Hanna, a longtime Carmel resident, has asked the Carmel Forest and Beach Commission to consider banning horses from the beach on weekends or holidays during busy months.

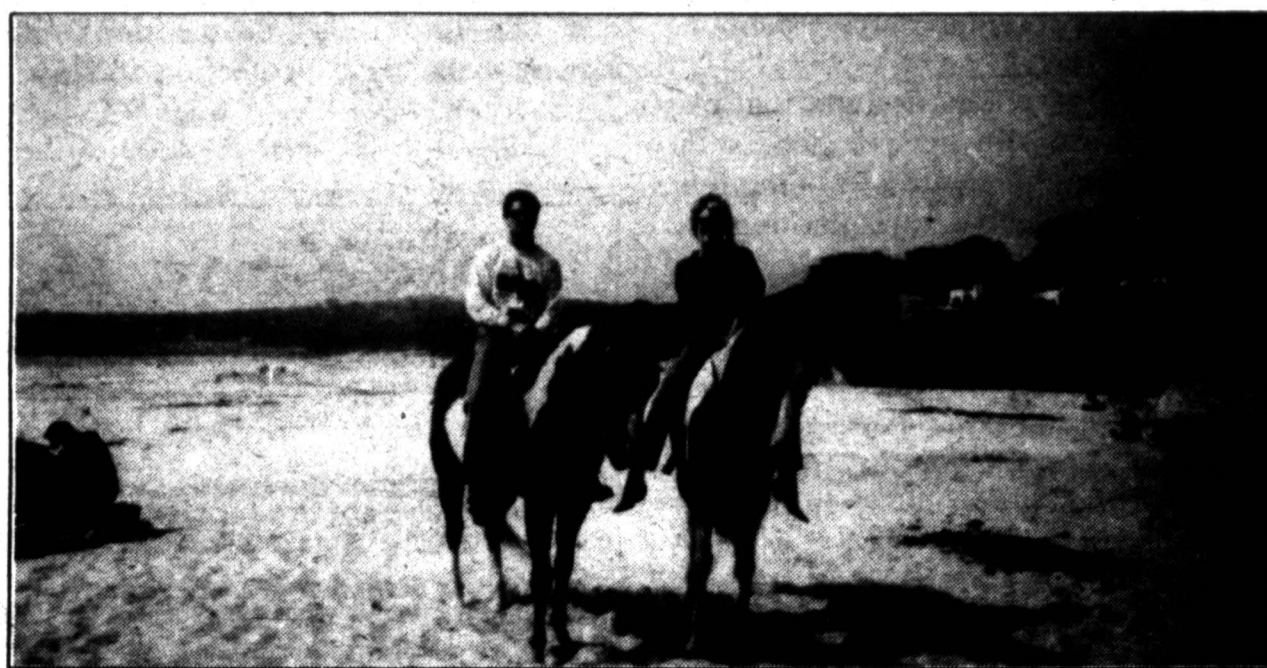
"My concern is that a dog may freak one of these horses," Hanna said. "It just takes a few seconds for a horse to get out of control and bash some kid's head in."

According to City Forester Gary Kelly, horseback riding is currently allowed on Carmel Beach, providing riders stay below the average high tide line.

"To date, there has been no record of citations, injuries or problems," Kelly said.

Nevertheless, beginning next weekend, Kelly said city staff will post temporary signs at beach access points commonly used by equestrians, urging them to obey municipal code and show courtesy to fellow beach-goers. He said horseback riders commonly access the beach by using the stairway at Scenic and Santa Lucia, or enter from the north end via Pebble Beach.

"Short of adopting an ordinance," he said, "(the commission) would prefer to ask that the riders of the horses just follow the existing rules and use good



PHOTO/COURTESY OF LESLIE BEDOLLA

Horseback riding is one of several popular pastimes on Carmel Beach.

common sense so as not to cause any problems."

Kelly said commissioners also plan to make contact with horseback riders and educate them "about being courteous and what the rules are." He said letters would be sent to local stables, asking for their cooperation.

"I think the commission is concerned when an issue like this is brought before them," he added, "from a safety and sanitation standpoint."

Hanna agreed. He said he walks his dog daily on Carmel Beach with a group of other residents and is concerned about safety when horses, dogs and small children are brought together on a crowded beach.

'Not successful'

"My recommendation was not to ban horses from the beach," Hanna noted, "but to prohibit or exclude them on

holidays or weekends that fall between May 1 and Nov. 1."

"I was not successful," he added.

But Leslie Bedolla, a 30-year-old Carmel resident who has been riding on Carmel Beach for the last five years, said

she has never had a complaint or problem involving her horse. In fact, she says other beach-goers commonly approach her enthusiastically while she's horseback riding.

"People have come up to us and said, 'We're going to tell the City of Carmel how wonderful it is to see horses on the beach.'"

Bedolla said it would be unfair for city officials to adopt a new ordinance prohibiting or limiting horseback riding on the beach without talking to area equestrians first.

According to Bedolla, everyone she rides with uses common sense and obeys the existing rules. She can't understand why some would want to ban horses from the beach.

"We would not take these horses anywhere where they would be uncomfortable or be spooked," she noted. "We don't need to be told. We have common sense. We don't want anything to happen to the horses or to people."

CHOMP slates variety of self-help classes for October

THE FOLLOWING classes and programs will be offered this month at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula (CHOMP):

- The Mental Health Center at CHOMP will offer free depression screenings as part of National Mental Illness Awareness Week at 9 a.m., 3 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. today.

A special screening session for adolescents will be offered by Clint Eastwood Youth Program Staff. There is no fee, but registration is required. Informa-

tion: 625-4600.

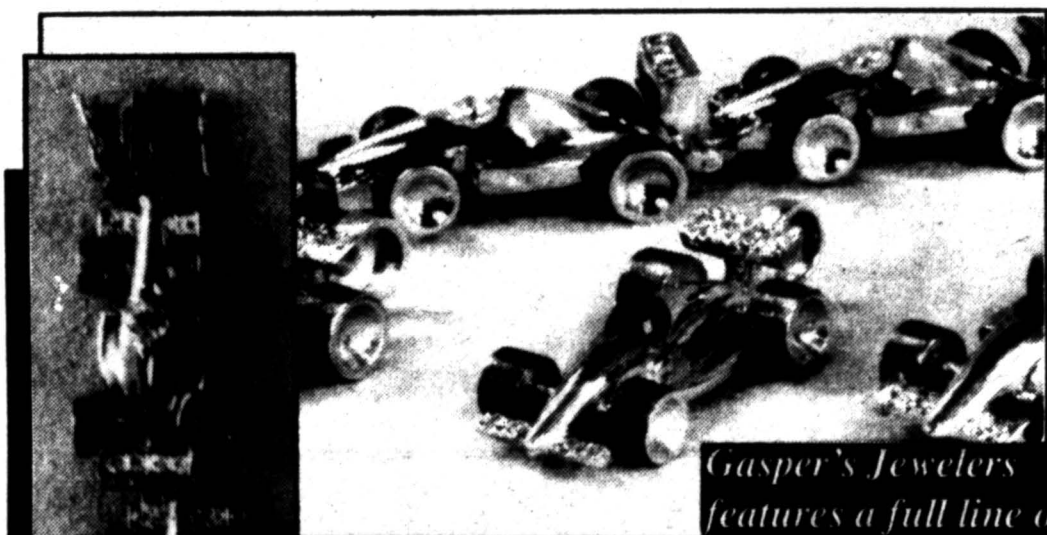
- Dr. Richard Hambley will discuss skin cancer and other skin problems in a free lecture at CHOMP from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Oct. 15 in the main conference room. Info: 625-4505.

- "Begin and Win" walking classes will be offered at 4:30 p.m. or 5:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, Oct. 17 to Dec. 14. The eight-week, one-hour classes are held at the Adaptive PE Building at Monterey Peninsula College. Fee is \$15. Information: 625-4708.

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Panelists advise against planting Monterey pine seedlings

PINE from page 5

eled areas, roadsides and highways.

The morning session included roughly a dozen speakers, who discussed current scientific information, management solutions and the disease's economic impacts.

In the afternoon, participants went on site inspections and studied the disease in a laboratory setting.

Key juncture

Residents, political officials and tree professionals asked panelists questions on a variety of topics. A key juncture came when it was revealed pitch canker has, by current understanding, a 80 or 85 percent mortality rate among infected Monterey pine stands.

When Carmel resident Roy Thomas asked whether aggressive pine tree planting was advisable, Storer responded: "If

you plant 10 trees (to replace one), you may not know for 10 years whether you have been successful. And you may not be able to plant 10 trees in an urban setting."

UC Berkeley entomologist Thomas David Wood admitted "the recommendation not to plant Monterey pines is just a viewpoint." His caveat, however, was that the payoff is unlikely to be worth the effort.

Thomas Gorton, a UC Berkeley plant pathologist, provided a list of apparently resistant species — brutia pine, coast redwood, giant sequoia and Monterey cypress.

The key question is: Which strains of Monterey pine will not succumb? According to Storer, it may take years to conduct field research and furnish answers.

In a related matter, while the work-

shop was going on indoors, the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club and the Pacific Grove Residents Association held a joint press conference to announce their support for the preservation of the native Monterey pine forest in Pescadero Canyon, north of the Carmel city limits.

The two groups, who refer to the Pescadero watershed as "Jeffers Forest," made their announcement in the face of the Pebble Beach proposal for

new residential construction and a golf course.

Jeffers Forest — one of the few remaining pristine, dense stands of native Monterey pines — warrants special protection given the threat of pitch canker, Ventana Chapter Chairman Don Gruber said.

The joint announcement was a call for the Pebble Beach Co. "to alter its plans" for the golf course.

Human services council sells notecards in fund-raising effort

THE HUMAN Services Charitable Council of Monterey County (HSCC) is offering a special limited-edition of fine-art reproduction notecards to fund its work to support community-based social programs.

The notecards feature a reproduction of "Red Iris," a large-scale watercolor by artist Andy Williams.

The council was created by Monterey

County's Office for Aging and Community Services to seek funding through grants and other opportunities open to private nonprofit agencies.

The cost is \$10 for a box of 10 notecards with envelopes, available by calling Ellen Correa at the HSCC office: 755-8490 or 647-7899, or by sending a check for \$10 to HSCC, 1000 S. Main St., Suite 202, Salinas, 93901.

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Police issue warning: man impersonating doctor by making unwanted house calls

By SCOTT BREARTON

CARMEL POLICE have issued a warning to the community: an unknown man, impersonating a physician, is making unwanted, lewd phone calls to area women.

According to Carmel Police Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras, a 23-year-old Carmel woman received such a call at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21. Two other peninsula women — one in Pacific Grove and one in Fort Ord — also received similar calls which appear to involve the same man.

"He told the woman he had recently examined her mother and discovered a physical problem involving her reproductive organs," Poitras said. "He asked several medical questions and seemed to know something about the woman's mother."

Poitras said the suspect uses medical terms to lend an air of legitimacy to the calls and "asks rather personal questions about the victim's sexual activity." He noted the suspect has a "clear, calm voice" and apparently presents himself fairly well.

Poitras theorized that because the conversations center around reproductive anatomy, sexual gratification may be the suspect's motive.

"Should you get a call of this nature, do not answer questions or converse with the individual until you are certain you are actually dealing with a physician," Poitras cautioned. "If you determine that the call is not legitimate, call the police immediately."

Elsewhere...

In an unrelated matter, police report a female employee at a local clothing store was arrested last week for petty theft after she allegedly took \$50 from the store's cash register.

Kerri Kober, 30, of Monterey, was also found to be in possession of approximately one gram of methamphetamine, which was discovered in her purse during booking, according to Carmel Police Sgt. Bill Uretsky.

In another matter, Uretsky said a 16-year-old female was arrested Sept. 27 after allegedly attempting to purchase alcoholic beverages at a local liquor store using false identification.

"The store owner notified police after he realized the ID and her didn't match," Uretsky said. "She looked too young to be 21 years old."

The teen-ager was cited and released to the custody of her parents, according to Uretsky.

Sheriff's Log...

SHERIFF'S LOG from page 4

Monterey. A sheriff's officer went to the Monterey location and took possession of the table — "which will be forwarded to Salinas PD."

• Pebble Beach: A woman reported that someone "apparently launched a paint ball at her car" while she was riding with her family in the area of Forest Lodge and Sloat Road.

Sunday, Oct. 2

• Carmel: A woman reported that her 14-year-old daughter had gone to Monterey with a friend and hadn't returned home yet. The daughter had run away for

several days a couple of weeks ago, and the mother wondered if she had done so again. She returned home later. "The daughter presently is receiving counseling and is on the verge of being beyond parental control."

• Carmel: A man was arrested for hitting his wife in the mouth. Her lip was swelled up and puffy. He claimed he did not hit her.

Monday, Oct. 3

• Carmel: Patrol observed some items in the roadway on Holman Highway at the entrance to Community Hospital. Wallet, credit card, personal property of a Carmel Valley woman. "She said the things had fallen out of her purse while she was helping her husband when his car broke down."

• Carmel Valley: A man reported that someone removed four hub caps from his vehicle on Oct. 1. Vehicle was parked on the east side of Carmel Valley Road in a turnout between Laurel and Country Club Drive. Value of hub caps — about \$500.

• Pebble Beach: Security turned over a small pack of credit cards found the previous weekend at the Spanish Bay Beach parking area. "Cards belong to a woman whose last address shown is in Virginia."

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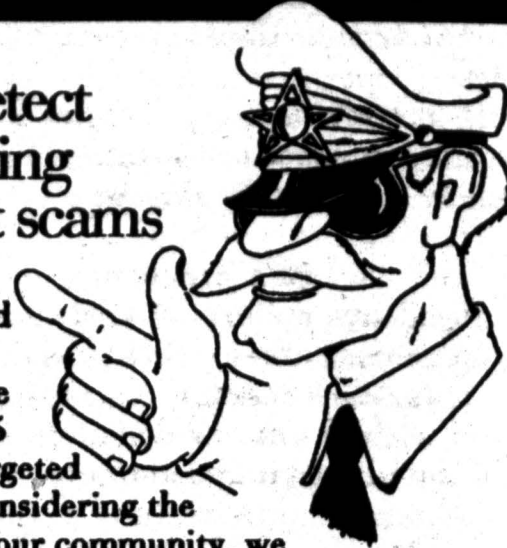
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Crime Tip

FROM THE CARMEL POLICE DEPARTMENT

How to detect telemarketing investment scams



AS WE discussed in the Sept. 29 Crime Tip, people over the age of 65 are frequently targeted by con artists. Considering the demographics of our community, we thought it would be productive to go over some reasons why. Older people usually have considerable savings or may have come into a large lump-sum pension or life insurance benefit. Many are seeking investments they can make with relative ease. And many are vulnerable. Scam artists play on fears about maintaining a comfortable life style on a fixed income, surviving the ravages of inflation, affording adequate medical care, and providing for spouses and children.

Favorite Scams

One perennial favorite is the vacation trap. Callers tout fabulous island packages for incredibly low prices. Victims need only provide their credit card numbers for reservations or confirmation. But the trip is subject to massive restrictions, postponed repeatedly or canceled altogether. Should it actually materialize, travelers often find themselves stuck in flea-bag hotels or faced with extra charges that increase the cost well beyond a normally priced vacation. Adding insult to injury, unauthorized charges begin to appear on their credit card statements.

Another favorite is the "you've won a prize" scam we described last week. Most of us are vulnerable to this one. After all, we never win the lottery, so when a caller tells us we've won a large prize, we tend to throw caution to the wind.

Oil or gas drilling and gold investments are also popular, but remember con artists will try anything, so new scams keep popping up all the time.

As we said last week, if you suspect a con artist is on the line, the best policy is to hang up. However, if you choose otherwise, the following questions may help protect you.

- Where did you get my name? Don't accept "a select list of qualified investors" as an answer.
- What are the risks involved in this investment? Don't allow the caller to gloss over them.
- Can you send me a brochure to back up your claims? Don't let the caller get away with "you must act now or the opportunity will be lost!"
- Could you explain your proposal to my attorney or accountant? A swindler definitely won't do this, especially in person.
- What regulatory agencies supervise your activity? If you're quoted official-sounding names, check them out.
- How long has your company been in business? If the answer is less than a year, it's probably a fly-by-night operation. In any case, ask for references.
- How much money will go for fees and commissions? This shows you're a knowledgeable investor and may turn off a con artist.
- Where will my money be held, exactly? In what form? This tells a con artist that you're probably not a good target.
- What type of written statements do you provide and how often? A definite obstacle if someone wants you to make a hasty decision.
- Who are your firm's principals? Can you provide references for them? Yet another turnoff.

While it's true that con artists will lie when asked these questions, many will see that you're not a good prospect and hang up. If you feel you've been contacted by a swindler, call the police.

CRIME TIP is written by Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras of the Carmel Police Department, and the space is provided free as a community service message by The Carmel Pine Cone.

Case closed: Kildall death ruled 'accidental'

By SCOTT BREARTON

THE JULY 11 death of Gary Kildall has been classified as "accidental," according to the Monterey County Sheriff's Department Coroner's Division.

"After an extensive investigation by the Monterey Police Department and the Monterey County Coroner's Office, no evidence of foul play was found," according to a report issued last week from the coroner's division. "...Mr. Kildall's death is being classified as 'accidental' (in) cause and origin."

The coroner's office had originally suggested a "strong possibility" of foul play in the mysterious death of Kildall, a 52-year-old computer scientist and Pebble Beach resident. The investigation was turned over to the Monterey Police Department on July 15.

Kildall, who founded Digital Research, Inc., report-

edly suffered a head injury at 11:30 p.m. July 8 while at the Franklin Street Bar and Grill in downtown Monterey.

After reportedly refusing medical treatment initially, he died three days later at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula from "a traumatic head injury, with contributing medical conditions consistent with chronic alcoholism," according to Investigative Sgt. Jim Smith of the Coroner's Division.

Deputy Coroner John DiCarlo told The Carmel Pine Cone Monday there was nothing that surfaced during the investigation to suggest a second party was involved in Kildall's death.

"There was no evidence that anyone struck him or knocked him down," DiCarlo said. "Nobody saw how he actually fell. Somebody saw him as he was falling, but nobody saw how the fall originated."

'Habitat, ecology and resource protection' will carry equal weight with 'State Seashore' status

SEASHORE from page 7

parks ecologist for the Monterey District.

While officials have been guided by the goals of recreation and public access on state beaches, "habitat, ecology and resource protection" will carry equal weight, Gray said.

He gave the example of a proposal for a new campground, which would now have to be considered against a higher standard than it may have before the designation, he said.

"Although the seashore (designation) doesn't call for the expenditure of funds, it could change the setting of priorities," Gray said.

■ The "umbrella title" will provide an incentive and a focus for improving public access.

For starters, the legislation calls for the naming of recreational trails in honor of Sam Farr, who now represents the Monterey Bay Area in Congress.

Over the past several years, the walking and biking trails on the peninsula have been greatly expanded. However, new ones could be developed both on the north and south ends of the peninsula, according to Tate.

Fund raising at the local and regional level may be needed to accomplish trail expansions, said Nichols. The umbrella designation may inspire public-private cooperation to develop and maintain trails, according

to Nichols.

"(The designation) is a starting point for formulating many goals," she said.

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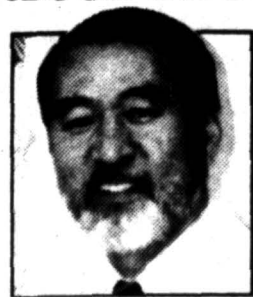
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PRICE REDUCTION - Sophisticated Highlands Getaway - Spacious new 4BD/3BA designer home with ocean and forest views. 3 levels are perfect for entertaining and privacy, and offers extensive attention to details throughout.

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NEW LISTING - Major price reduction - Owner is desperate - must sell in 30 days! \$750,000 below original list price! Sophisticated 4BD/4BA home, completely rebuilt features marble floors, solid wood cabinetry, top of the line fixtures and incredible views. Bring all offers.

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PRICE REDUCTION - Get Your Golf Cart - Comfortable 3BD/2BA ranch style home with flexible floor plan features formal dining room and hardwood floors. Overlooking the 4th fairway at MPCC - at the end of quiet cul-de-sac on extremely private street.

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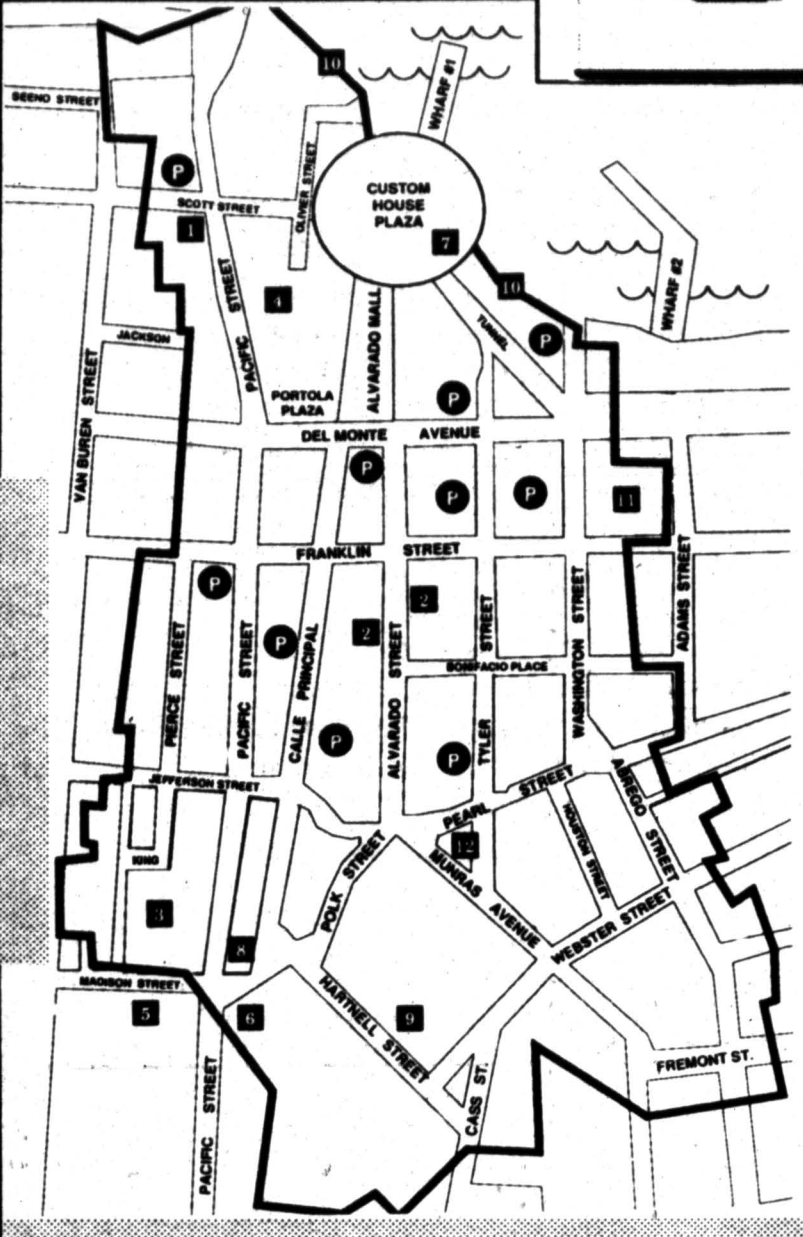
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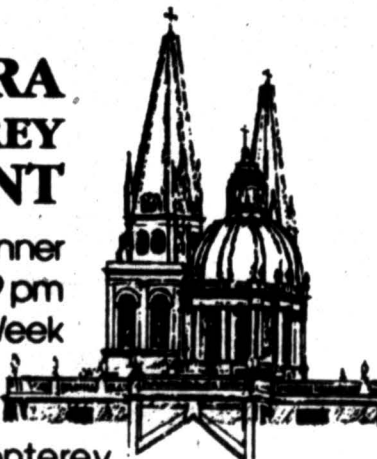
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Doris Day's Best Friends

By DORIS DAY

Charro rodeos

THANKS TO the efforts of many concerned animal advocates in our state, horse-tripping is now a crime. Beginning January 1, 1995, horses in California will no longer be cruelly tripped for "entertainment" — specifically, in the charro rodeos.

On August 26, Governor Wilson signed AB 49-X and it was a glorious win for the horses. KABC's Christine Lund presented a news series called "Rengade Rodeos" that first brought this cruelty into the spotlight. The bill's author, Assemblyman John Burton, and 93 other state assemblymembers and senators cast their votes in favor of this precedent-setting legislation.

Hooray for the Ark Trust and everyone else who worked so hard to see this legislation passed!

You are what you eat?

"Pica" means the ingestion of non-food items. Our Best Friends have been known to swallow all sorts of strange objects and many have the potential to cause serious damage.

The reason may be a medical problem, like a mineral deficiency in the diet. If your pet experiences indigestion or cramping, it might eat unusual things to try to "put out the fire." In that case, your veterinarian may suggest a change in the pet's diet to ensure it eats a high quality, nutritionally balanced food that's easily digested.

Behavioral problems can also be a cause. Pica may be an offshoot of a chewing behavior. In that case, training is essential so that your pet learns to respond to your command to "drop" when it has something undesirable in its mouth.

Pets are like children. Although accidents can happen, it's your responsibility to keep them safe — so keep those paper clips, rubber bands, thumbtacks and other curiosities out of reach!

No food or water

Do you wonder why your veterinarian gives those instructions when your pet is scheduled for surgery? There are two reasons. Sometimes anesthesia causes vomiting and, if swallowed, it can result in a very bad form of pneumonia. Also, a full stomach can press against the animal's diaphragm, making breathing difficult.

Allergy recipe

"Cat Fancy" magazine recently printed a recipe for readers who are allergic to their cats. It can be made by a veterinarian as follows:

Mix 3 milliliters of 10 milligrams/milliliters of Acepromazine injectable in 27 milliliters of tap water. Give 12 drops to your cat once to twice daily in food.

This solution chemically changes the character of the cat's saliva, making it less irritating to allergic humans.

Did you know?

The oldest recorded age for a pet goldfish is 41 years!

Have a great week!

(Written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, director, Doris Day Pet Foundation, Los Angeles.)

Carmel Public Library Foundation seeks \$70,000 for 1994-95 campaign

WITH A goal of \$70,000, the Carmel Public Library Foundation announced the opening of its 1994 Annual Campaign for Harrison Memorial Library.

The campaign began Oct. 1 and will run to Jan. 15, 1995. The honorary chair is Dr. Iona Logie, a counseling psychologist and a longtime supporter of the library.

The purpose of the campaign is to raise private funds for library books, equipment, materials and programs.

The city of Carmel-by-the-Sea funds Harrison Memorial Library only to the extent of paying salaries and maintenance. Beyond that, all other funding to support library functions must be raised privately.

Stanford prof debunks myths about aging and activity

ONE OF THE secrets of successful aging is to maintain high levels of social activity. Right?

Wrong. The idea that older people need to keep going in the social domain, even if they have to force themselves, is a myth, according to Laura Carstensen, Ph.D., associate professor of psychology at Stanford University.

She expressed this controversial view as a panelist at a conference on "Healthy Aging: Mind, Body and Soul" sponsored by the Area Agency on Aging (AAA) and Monterey Peninsula College (MPC), basing her opinions on her own and associates' research and other studies in the field.

The second major myth, Carstensen said, is a kind of emotional flattening that occurs with age, that older people are less interested, less passionate about life.

Countering the myths, the speaker presented the following concepts:

As people age, they begin to place emotional meaningfulness higher than anything else in their priorities and if that isn't there, they don't necessarily want to participate.

Rejecting trivial interaction, they tend to become more discriminating about their choice of social partners. A high priority is deriving meaning in what one is doing and spending time with people who mean the most.

While social activities do decline, emotions become more important with age, not less so. The only change noted by Carstensen and her associates was that older



Prime Time

By SHIRLEY KOPLOY

people are less sensation-seeking. (The 90-year-old who recently parachuted from an airplane on her birthday must be the exception to this rule.)

Carstensen pointed out that senior centers are now in virtually every American city, but are attended by about 15 percent of the older population.

"That's not to say that they aren't doing a lot of good and providing a lot of services. But most people aren't turning to senior centers as their primary resource for social contact," she stated.

Oldsters doing well

Carstensen said older people are reporting they're doing pretty well. She cited a Los Angeles Times 1989 survey that indicated that older people are happy with their lives and less lonely than college students (other studies have shown that the aging are less lonely than any other age group.)

While loneliness can be a problem, most older

people do not report they are lonely and most are not depressed or anxious, according to Carstensen. With the exception of dementia, she said there are lower rates of most kinds of psychological disorders in old age than in younger groups.

"That is not to say that there aren't problems, but if you look at the whole population, it's giving a strong message about aging," Carstensen said. "Older people appear to be very comfortable with who they are...and older people control their emotions better."

A parallel view

David J. Maitland, professor emeritus of religion at Carleton College, expresses similar views in his writings and lectures.

One of these is that what was important in the past no longer has the same significance in age. At the Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula last year, he stated that older people "...have lost some of their enthusiasm for producing and consuming." He gave as an example a pleasure boat he had acquired years before and in which he finally lost interest and gave away.

Maitland also implied that "togetherness" was not the answer for those who may not be candidates for retirement communities such as Leisureworld, where residents are all of one age group.

Maitland feels that out of that changing perspective can come a time of great creativity or, as he called it, "a budding that sometimes comes with age," that old age is not necessarily a time of wilting away, but one of new flowering.

Problems need to be solved

All along I've gone on the assumption that getting out and about should be high on one's agenda in maintaining a happy and healthy lifestyle. I've been exhorting you (and myself) to get involved, to attend parties, special events and to join classes to promote well-being, and I'll probably continue to do so.

But the informed views of the experts are not to be ignored, particularly since they are based on interviews and observations of older people themselves.

Certainly, many older adults suffer from isolation, emotional illness, poor health and poverty. Senior centers and other health and human service agencies perform a vital role in addressing their needs.

Others find senior centers a source of enrichment, with discussion groups, lectures, classes in art, exercise and dance, bus tours to shows and museums, recreational activities — and especially lunch!

However, I find the idea that our choices can be more selective, more meaningful, very appealing. As Carstensen told her audience, emotional contact is clearly integral to psychological mental health in old age, but it's a particular kind of contact.

Selectivity becomes even more attractive when we

See KOPLOY page 16

Prime Time calendar of events...

• Today — The Monterey Peninsula Writers' Round Tables sponsored by the National Writers Union, Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Conference Room, 6 to 7 p.m. Speaker is Bradley Zeve, publisher and editor of Coast Weekly.

• Oct. 7-9 — Annual Jeffers Festival, seminars, banquet, poetry walk. Information: 624-1813.

• Oct. 19-23 — Annual Conference of the National Association of Professional Geriatric Care Managers, Cathy Cress, president, Cresscare, will be one of the main presenters. Information: 372-0802.

• Oct. 21 — Cabaret by the Bay sponsored by the Friends of Hospice, food and drinks, entertainment, auctions and sale of fine estate items, \$35. Reservations: 625-5175. 6 to 8:30 p.m.

• Throughout October — Second Annual Designer Showcase at the Flanders Estate, Carmel, sponsored by the Alliance on Aging Auxiliary and Carmel Heritage Society. Designer rooms and gardens, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., \$15 per person, \$12 for 60 and over. Michael's Catering will serve lunch from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at additional charge. Parking available at the corner of Rio Road and Highway 1, where a shuttle bus will transport guests to the mansion. Information: 655-1334.

Senior citizen flu shots Monterey County Health Department Influenza, tetanus/diphtheria, pneumonia immunization schedule:

Flu shots are \$5 or free by showing your Medicare card. Other shots are \$5 each.

• Thursday, Oct. 27 —

Grange Hall, 213 Carmel Ave., Marina, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.; Oldemeyer Center, 986 Hilby Ave., Seaside, 9 to 11:30 a.m. • Monday, Nov. 7 — Community Center, 515 Junipero Ave., Pacific Grove, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

• Wednesday, Nov. 9 — Monterey Fairgrounds, Monterey Room, 2004 Fairgrounds Rd., Monterey, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

• Thursday, Nov. 10 — Carmel Recreation, Vista Lobos Room, Torres St. between 3rd and 4th, 9 a.m. to noon; Mid Carmel Valley Fire Department, 8455 Carmel Valley Road, 2 to 4 p.m.

Visiting Nurse Association

tion Community Flu Vaccination Program:

Flu shots are covered under Medicare Part B. For weekly schedule updates, phone 1-800 94 FLU 94. Clinics are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

• Tuesday, Oct. 11 — Safeway, Mid Valley Center, Carmel Valley.

• Wednesday, Oct. 12 — Safeway, Munras Ave., Monterey.

• Saturday, Oct. 15 — Monterey Fire Station No. 1, Pacific and Madison, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

• Monday, Oct. 17 — Safeway, Crossroads Shopping Center, Carmel.

• Wednesday, Oct. 19 — Safeway, North Fre-

mont, Monterey.

• Monday, Oct. 24 — Longs Drugs, Lighthouse Ave., Monterey.

• Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 25 and 26 — Longs Drugs, North Fremont, Monterey.

• Friday, Oct. 28 — Care Home Medical, 1169 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

• Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 1-2 — Longs Drugs, Rio Road and Highway One, Carmel.

• Thursday, Nov. 10 — Ordway Pharmacy, 499 Alvarado, Monterey.

Alliance on Aging Senior Outreach Luncheons

See CALENDAR page 16



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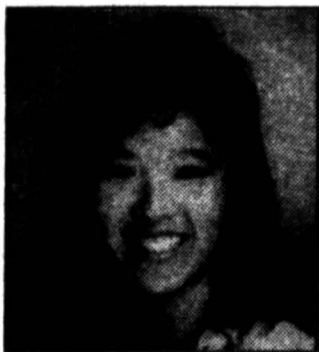
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Koploy: 'Given the fact that time is limited, what are our priorities?'

KOPLOY from page 13

have experienced the loss of someone close or have health problems of our own. Given the fact that time is limited, what are our priorities?

For myself, I think parties are fun. Especially accompanied by laughter. But first on my list is to be able to say yes or no to what I want to do.

What do I want to do? Be with like-minded people to discuss topics of mutual interest or to delve into the mysteries of life. Get to know others on a deeper level. Go back to writing fiction. Just hang out with close friends and family. Open myself to new experiences and people.

What about you? What's on your wish list? As we experience our final passage, perhaps this is the time to seek out as much meaning in our lives as we possibly can.

More about the speaker

Laura Carstensen, Ph.D., is a researcher on emotional and social relationship changes in older adulthood and has authored a textbook on psychology and aging. She was a panelist at the conference on "Healthy Aging: Mind, Body and Soul" in late August, sponsored by the Monterey County Area Agency on Aging, Stanford Geriatric Education Center and Monterey Peninsula College. The conference was officially recognized as part of the White House Conference on Aging which will take place in Washington, D.C., in May of 1995.

"Prime Time" will cover other panelists who participated in the conference in future issues.

Calendar of events...

CALENDAR from 13
Luncheon/programs take place each Friday at 11:30 a.m. at the Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero Ave., Pacific Grove. Suggested donation, \$3. No reservations needed. Information: 646-4636.

• **This Friday**—"The Wizard of Oz" by Dr. Paul Woudenberg, world traveler in a fantasy commentary on the times.

• **Oct. 14**—"The United Kingdom, Part III" by Alfred Bearbaum, Ph.D., formerly of DLI. A historical perspective from Scotland to Western Europe.

• **Oct. 21**—"The Turluck Dancers" by June McVey, director, and her accomplished dance group, a yearly event.

• **Oct. 28**—"Global Warming" by Nancy Nicholson, Ph.D., an update on the latest research on the world's climates.

Centrain Society Lectures
First and 3rd Wednesdays, 1:30 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College Lecture Forum 102, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Refreshments served at 1:15 p.m., free. Info: 646-4224.

• **Oct. 19**—"Chinese Tomb Art and the Buried Treasures of XI'AN" by

Rick Janick, MPC Art Department and Centrain art historian. Note: Special Event—Bus trip to San Francisco's Asian Art Museum to view the China exhibit, \$25 per person. Phone 484-2601.

Centrain Short Course
Tuesday and Thursday, 1 to 3 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College, Lecture Forum 102. Two-week course.

• **Oct. 11, 13, 18, 20**—"A New Perspective on Robert Stevenson" by Elayne W. Fitzpatrick, humanities instructor, MPC.

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Volunteers sought for Ombudsman Long-Term Care

OMBUDSMAN FOR Long-Term Care has openings remaining for their 36-hour volunteer training course that will begin Friday, Oct. 14.

Ombudsman visit nursing and residential care homes to ensure the rights of the residents of these facilities. Volunteers are trained to receive, investigate and work to resolve problems and complaints including allegations of abuse and neglect.

Services are confidential and provided without charge by the volunteers who visit local facilities on a regular but unannounced basis.

Registration deadline is Friday. There will be a \$25 training fee (scholarships are available). Info: 899-4066.

MPC photo workshops continue

THE ALTERNATIVE Photographic Processing Series continues at Monterey Peninsula College with the following workshops: Saturday Oct. 15: Platinum/Palladium by Ryuijie. Fee: \$30; Saturday Oct. 22: Paper Negative Printing by Loren List. Fee: \$15; Saturday Oct. 29: Polaroid Transfer by Gary Russell. Fee: \$20. To register, call 646-4071.

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PHOTO/SCOTT BREARON

Members of the Carmel-by-the-Sea Lions and Kiwanis clubs will prepare meals for the 300 or more participants expected for the '24-Hour Relay Challenge,' a fund raiser to support drug-free youth programs in the Carmel area. Shown here are Francis Pastor, Robert Mandurrago, Kay Anderson, John Mandurrago and Clyde Klaumann.

Burning midnight oil — 250 to take '24-Hour Relay Challenge'

TWENTY-FIVE TEAMS of 10 are taking the "24-Hour Relay Challenge," pledging to circle the track at Carmel High School — one person at a time, one mile at a time — until they drop, according to organizers.

To goal is to keep going, "to survive any way you can," said Janet Myer, co-director of the event and chairwoman of Community Against Substance Abuse (CASA).

Myer said the "cross-generational community mobilizer" — slated for 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 5 to 10 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 6 — will include hot air balloon rides, live music, campfires, games, jugglers, magicians, a health fair and food booths.

"Part of this is to tell the world that our kids are here," Myer exclaimed. "They're great kids! We can do fun things with them...they don't have to be on drugs."

So far, Myer said the long list of participants includes students, parents, teachers, administrators, city officials, business people and local firemen. Municipal Court Judge William Burleigh will serve as honorary chairman of the event.

Local service clubs will be getting into the act, too. Members from the Carmel Lions Club will serve dinner to 300 walkers on Saturday night, and

members of the Carmel-by-the-Sea Kiwanis Club will prepare a pancake breakfast Sunday morning to participants and the public.

"The public is invited to attend Sunday morning for a fun pancake breakfast and to cheer on everyone who completes their 24-hour relay commitment," Myer said. "We want the town to come out and cheer these people on."

Organizers are still seeking a few more walkers, adult coaches for student teams, sponsorship (\$40 per teammate or \$400 per team), food donations, entertainment and general purpose volunteers.

Myer said the fund raiser is expected to raise approximately \$10,000 for Carmel Unified School District's peer counseling programs, Youth Community Services, and CASA's drug-free programs. She said any money raised above the \$400 team entry fee may be allocated to a non-profit organization of the team's choice.

"This will be one of the most outrageous events of the year, and it all promotes and benefits our youth to lead healthy lives," Myer said. "See you there."

For additional information about how to participate in the 24-Hour Relay Challenge, call Myer at 648-4311, or CHS counselor Lauren Cohen, event co-director, at 624-1821.

Tularcitos carnival set for Oct. 15

Annual fall fund raiser to benefit CV students

TULARCITOS ELEMENTARY School will host its annual Fall Carnival from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 15.

Tularcitos Principal Karin Camilli noted this year's event is particularly significant to the elementary school and its children.

"This year's fall fund raiser is even more important to our program because of the losses in last year's terrible fire," Camilli said. "I invite everyone to join us in sunny Carmel Valley for a fun day that benefits our children tremendously."

According to Sue Knapp, a Tularcitos Parent Club member, this year's carnival will be highlighted by an opportunity drawing. Prizes will include a three-day cruise to Baja, Mexico, Disneyland passes with a two-night stay at the Pan Pacific Hotel in Anaheim and a "Dyno Scooter."

Knapp said games and activities for the entire family will include a climbing wall, dancing dinosaur, bubble booth and the ever-popular dunk tank. Addi-

tionally, local artists will offer hand-crafted merchandise for sale.

"Cafe Tularcitos" will be serving homemade baked goods, delicious barbecued hamburgers, hot dogs and other treats, according to Knapp. Tropical licks can be found on strolling popsicle carts throughout the day.

Admission is free. Pre-sale tickets for the opportunity drawing are available for \$1 each at the school office, Carmel Valley Business Services, Summerhouse Restaurant and many other local businesses.

All carnival proceeds will go toward field trips, educational materials and equipment for students at Tularcitos, according to organizers.

It's going to be a fun, family event," Knapp said. "It's one of the major fund raisers of the year."

The school is located at 35 Ford Road in Carmel Valley. Additional information can be obtained by calling 659-2276.

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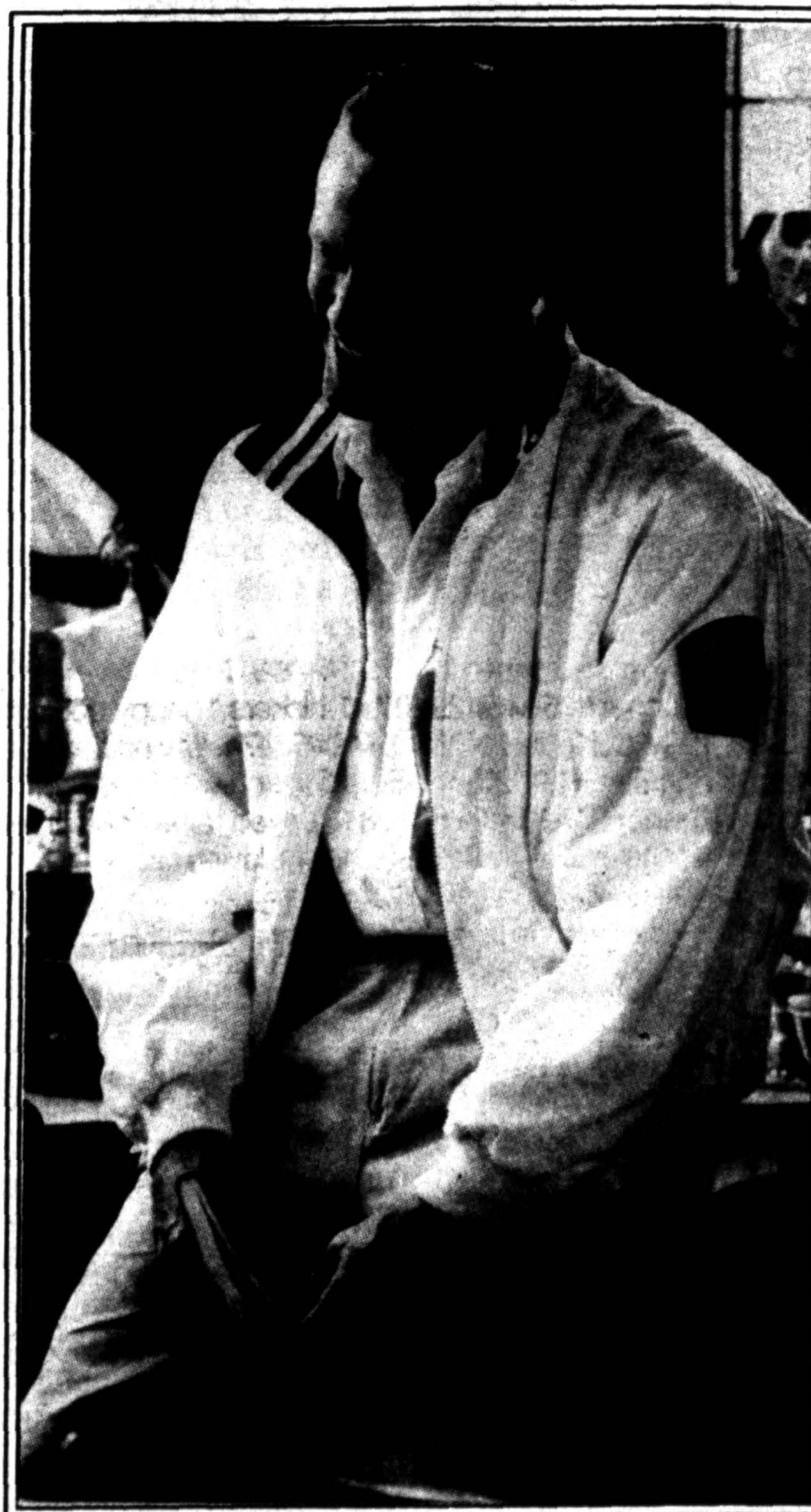
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THE BUDDY SYSTEM

Big buddies help little buddies and everybody wins

By SUSAN BECK

IT TAKES a village to raise a healthy child. That belief is the backbone of The Buddy Program of the Monterey Peninsula, according to Margery Wheaton, executive director of the 23-year-old organization.

"It takes the help of grandparents, aunts, uncles and friends of the community to make a healthy child," Wheaton said.

The support of extended family becomes even more important when a child's family is radically disrupted, she added.

"I can't stress the importance of dealing with abandonment, whether it's the father or mother who has left, or two parents who are working all the time. Abandonment is one of the most important emotional aspects of our program," she said.

That's when Big Buddies step in to fill the void in a child's life, added Wheaton, The Buddy Program's matchmaker. For the past 18 months, she has nurtured 40 matches, some who have been together for 10 years.

"A lot of the children are from foster homes," Wheaton explained. "One Big Buddy has been with a child who has lived in five different foster homes. If a match is shorter than six months, a child may re-experience that sense of abandonment all over again."

In the past, the program has focused on single parent/guardian families primarily in Monterey, Marina and Seaside, Wheaton added. It is now matching Big Buddies with children who have "simply suffered from some form of neglect," throughout the Monterey Peninsula.

Mutual respect

Megan Penrose, Joe Smolen and Lee Hiser all are first-time Big Buddies. They share a mutual respect for The Buddy Program and the opportunity it gives them to offer a child friendship, knowledge and love.

Penrose is Stephanie Wray's sixth Big Buddy. They both live in Carmel and spend every Tuesday afternoon together at a swimming pool in Monterey.

Stephanie was born with cerebral palsy and swimming is the best way for her to feel better physically, Penrose said.

"My experience with Stephanie has been very positive," she added. "If you're the kind of person who enjoys making someone feel good, this is perfect. It's a big help to the parents as well."

The two spend time playing cards and eating pizza, listening to jazz or running errands. They also went to the Monterey County Fair together.

Stephanie got involved in The Buddy Program when she was 14.



Little Buddy Kent Leatham and Lee Hiser have been great pals for three years.



PHOTOS/SUSAN BECK

The Buddy Program's Executive Director Margery Wheaton needs more Big Buddies to match up with children on her waiting list.

One of her Big Buddies was Wheaton, before she became the executive director of the program.

"I have a lot of friends in the program," Stephanie said. "I enjoy having friends. I talk to Megan about things I can't discuss with my mom. I can't imagine my life without a Big Buddy."

Stephanie's mom, Brigitta Wray, added Big Buddies have "enriched" her daughter's life.

They have opened a "window to the world" for Stephanie, who leads a somewhat isolated life, Wray said. "She has women friends to talk to, and they give her a glimpse of their lives."

Although the ages for Little Buddies are 6 to 16, an exception was made for Stephanie.

"Margery realized what it meant to my daughter," Wray noted.

Ideal situation

Smolen, a Pebble Beach resident, has been Kyle Damron's Big Buddy for almost two years. Kyle, 7, lives with his mom, Kellie Damron and a brother, Keith, 4, in Pacific Grove.

After Kyle's parents divorced, his mother's therapist suggested The Buddy Program would be ideal for her son.

"Kyle doesn't have grandparents or extended family," Damron said. "I wanted to get just the right person. After I met Joe, I felt perfectly comfortable leaving my son with him. When Kyle comes home after visiting with Joe, he's happy and content."

Smolen recalled that he and Kyle got along right away. The two enjoy fishing, swimming, hiking, backpacking and making model dinosaurs.

"I'm doing things I never thought I would do," Smolen said. "I can't think of a better way to help a young person."

While Smolen has already raised two children of his own, a son, 29, and a daughter, 21, he said he has more time now to do things he couldn't do with his children when he was younger and do them better.

"I never made a model airplane or watched a May Day dance," Smolen noted. "This is the best mentor situation possible. It's a mutually rewarding relationship. Everybody wins."

Kyle thinks of Smolen as family.

"When he's away, it's a little difficult," he said. "I will stay in touch with Joe forever."

Damron plans to get a Big Buddy for Keith when he's old enough.

"It's made a really big difference in Kyle's life," she

More volunteers needed to fill void in children's lives

By SUSAN BECK

THE BIG Buddy Program of the Monterey Peninsula was founded on the premise that some families need a helping hand when it comes to providing enough companionship for their children.

In 1971, Pacific Grove resident Don Riefsteck formed The Buddy Program in response to the death of a friend, who had four young children.

Riefsteck witnessed firsthand the tremendous responsibility suddenly thrust upon his friend's wife to provide for her family as a single working mother.

The Buddy Program's name was derived from Riefsteck's World War II experiences with close, supportive relationships between men who served together and called one another "Buddies."

The program has since expanded to include children from families where both parents work two jobs and are not able to spend enough time with their children, according to Executive Director Margery Wheaton.

While there is a waiting list of children wanting Big Buddies, there is a shortage of adults volunteering for the program, Wheaton added. However, a new outreach program is in progress to encourage more people to become Big Buddies within their own communities.

Each Big Buddy applicant must attend an orientation about the program, fill out an extensive application, which requires three personal references, and be fingerprinted for submission to the Department of Justice and a nationwide child abuse index.

If the applicant meets all of the requirements, Wheaton and a counselor conduct a personal interview at the applicant's home.

"This gives me the ability to get a much better sense of how a person is maintaining their life," Wheaton said. "We focus on the level of stability that is appropriate for working with children. The sense of responsibility, understanding and dealing with his or her emotions with some balance."

Little Buddies need to be just as interested and enthusiastic about The Buddy Program as the parents, Wheaton said. Each child is interviewed at their home, she added, to see what's going on in the home as well as the safety of the neighborhood.

A minimum commitment of six months is required, Wheaton added, noting the average commitment is two years.

The matches between Big Buddies and Little Buddies are made according to similar personalities and location.

Most matches are same sex, unless a parent or guardian requests a mixed match. Little Buddies are 6 to 16 and Big Buddies range from 21 to 65.

While a few matches don't work out during the one-month trial period, Wheaton said, "We stress it is not from any error on their part. It's our miscalculation. I always say, 'I goofed.'"

There also are monthly checkups with the parents or guardians, Big Buddies and the child. "Most problems are based on miscommunication," Wheaton noted.

The Buddy Program of the Monterey Peninsula is located in Mariposa Hall at 801 Lighthouse Avenue in New Monterey.

Further information is available by calling 655-9231.

See BUDDY page 19



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

It's a match made in heaven for Little Buddy Kyle Damron and Joe Smolen.

'Keeps me thinking a little younger'

BUDDY from page 18

observed. "The more people they have to love them the better."

Kent Leatham, 10, has never had a father. His mother, Jane Leatham, who lives in Carmel Valley, said she wanted to have a man's influence in her son's life on a regular basis.

Lee Hiser and his wife, Ruth, left all of their grandchildren in Texas. Taking Kent under his wing three years ago was just what he needed to feel like a grandfather again.

"It keeps me thinking a little younger," said Hiser, also a Carmel Valley resident. "I have a lot of fun with Kent. I'm always amazed at his imagination."

The two have collaborated on a book

Kent wrote called "Planet of the Walking Sticks," which has been submitted for publication.

"My grandfather died when I was little," Kent said. "Lee is now kind of like my grandfather. He's one of my favorite adult friends. And we both love dogs. When he's away, I miss him."

Kent's mom added there are a lot of man things she doesn't have any idea about.

"Lee's been so helpful," she said. "I believe having a Big Buddy means a great deal to a child who otherwise would not have that kind of role model."

Big Buddies are not pseudo-therapists, substitute parents, or disciplinarians, Wheaton explained. They are pals

See COMPANION page 20



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Police department offering friendly phone call program

■ 'Seniors Helping Seniors' is seeking recipients.

By PAUL WOLF

LOOK OUT for yourself — and possibly make some friends in the process. Housebound Carmel residents who would like to hear a friendly voice over the telephone each day should know about a well-honored city program.

Seniors Helping Seniors, launched by the Carmel Police Department in 1987, offers older residents someone to check on their well-being on a daily basis.

The list of people who now take advantage of the program has shrunk to just nine, according to Officer Lisa Panetta, who coordinates the program.

"There are a lot of people who just want to be independent, but many don't

know about the program," she said.

In fact, there are almost as many volunteer callers as there are recipients. Seven people, each assuming responsibility for one day of the week, come into the police station to make their telephone calls.

"A lot of people don't have any relatives; they don't have anyone to look after them," Panetta said.

She described the role of the program as being both a "welfare" check and a social outlet. "We just signed up a man, an older man, whose wife died a few years ago. He is a nice guy, but he is lonely," she said.

While Carmel Mayor Ken White and a core group have just gotten Project St.

Bernard of the ground, Seniors Helping Seniors has been doing some of the same community work for years.

"Project St. Bernard is more on the neighborhood level," Panetta said, stressing that Seniors Helping Seniors is a city department with a specific task.

According to Carmel Police Chief Don Fuselier, if no one answers the phone, the police visit the property. Ideally, the recipient should inform the police department if he or she will not be home, as in the case of a relative stopping by.

Panetta said she can recall only one serious incident in which the person did not answer the phone and police arrived at the house to find someone who had fallen and broken a hip.

"There have been minor incidents,

but the potential for something serious is always there," Fuselier said. "This is just folks checking up on folks."

Part of the function of the program is social. At least one luncheon is held each year, and Panetta and the volunteers take note of each person's birthday.

Frequently, volunteers develop a close relationship over the telephone without ever having met the person on the other end, according to one volunteer, who wished to remain anonymous.

She described a poignant pattern: "Often they are quite elderly, and you talk to them routinely and hear about their lives. You become quite close. They become ill and you read about them in the obituaries. That is life. But in the meantime, we spread a lot of joy."

Need for 'Big Buddies' greater than ever

COMPANION from page 19

who offer companionship. But the need for Big Buddies is greater than ever, Wheaton added. There are 25 children on the waiting list, and a few have waited for as long as one year to be matched up with a companion.

However, a new outreach program is taking shape, which is expected to open satellite offices in Carmel, Carmel Valley and Pacific Grove, Wheaton said.

The first orientation meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 15, at the Carmel Valley Community Youth

Center in Carmel Valley Village.

The common thread between most Big Buddies is knowing how important it is to provide a positive role model for children, Wheaton noted.

"They all wish they had known there were a variety of opportunities to choose from," she said. "You learn so much just by watching how other people approach different issues."

"There's a tremendous gratification when you make a difference in the life of a child. I have learned more lessons from my Little Buddy than I have been able to give her."

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Judge William Burleigh of the Big Sur Marathon is the Honorary Chairman of this event.

All of Carmel is invited to join the festivities which will include bands, singers, jugglers, magicians, a health fair and food booths.

Local service clubs are in the act with the Lions serving 300 walkers their Saturday dinner and the Kiwanis serving breakfast to both the walkers and the public. Bring your family Sunday morning for a fun pancake breakfast and cheer on everyone who completed their 24 HOUR RELAY commitment.

Don't want to be on the sidelines, but would rather participate? We have need for a few more walkers, adult coaches for student teams, sponsorship (\$40 per teammate or \$400 per team), food donations, entertainment and just good 'ol volunteers to help during the event.

To participate, call: Lauren Cohen 624-1821 (days) or Janet Myer 648-4311.

This will be one of the outrageous events of the year, and it all promotes and benefits our youth to lead healthy lives. See you there!

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Without fuss, council authorizes Sunset EIR with 'broad scope'

SUNSET from page 1

no controversy today or at the planning commission (last month) because the EIR would include all the options, the whole range of projects people want."

The conceptual design for an \$11 million project will be just one of many alternatives analyzed by the EIR, Anderson said, referring to the work already done by BOOR/A, a Portland, Ore.-team.

The RFP calls for the analysis of the impacts of everything from a no-project alternative and modest renovation to an extensive project. In all, six project outlines are identified in the RFP, with the BOOR/A alternative as just one.

The EIR, which will cost about \$15,000, will take from six months to a year to complete.

By its action, the council was approving the broad EIR scope recommended by the Carmel Planning Commission. The private firm conducting the EIR will be required to analyze a myriad of issues, including, for starters, building design and mass, parking, traffic, historic preservation, water use, light and noise.

Although improvements to the theater complex are at the heart of the renovation, the entire 3.9 acre site — the original Sunset School and grounds — will be under study.

Rumor only: First-quarter budget numbers fail to meet projections

BUDGET from page 1

professional staff to come up with solutions, and so that is what we hope they will do," he said.

The \$7.6 million budget adopted in July was the first post-recessionary, modest growth spending package. It paved the way for 5-percent pay hikes for nearly all city employees. (The council ratified its fourth and final contract with the Carmel Firefighters Association Tuesday.)

Sandi Davenport, city financial services coordinator, said the administration has had to rely on "hearsay and informal information" for its measure of room tax revenues over the summer, since the numbers for July, August and September will not be available until the end of this month.

During the 1993-94 fiscal year, hospitality, sales and property tax revenues all climbed between 3 and 5.5 percent. The 1994-95 budget projected modest gains to continue at roughly the same rate.

The new budget also stabilized the size of the city work force, which had incurred significant cuts during the recession.

Women's network to meet

THE WOMEN'S Economic Network, a resource network for women in business, will hold its second Central Coast meeting from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Monterey Marriott, 350 Calle Principal in Monterey. The cost is \$10 for members, \$12 for guests.

More information: 415/981-8845.

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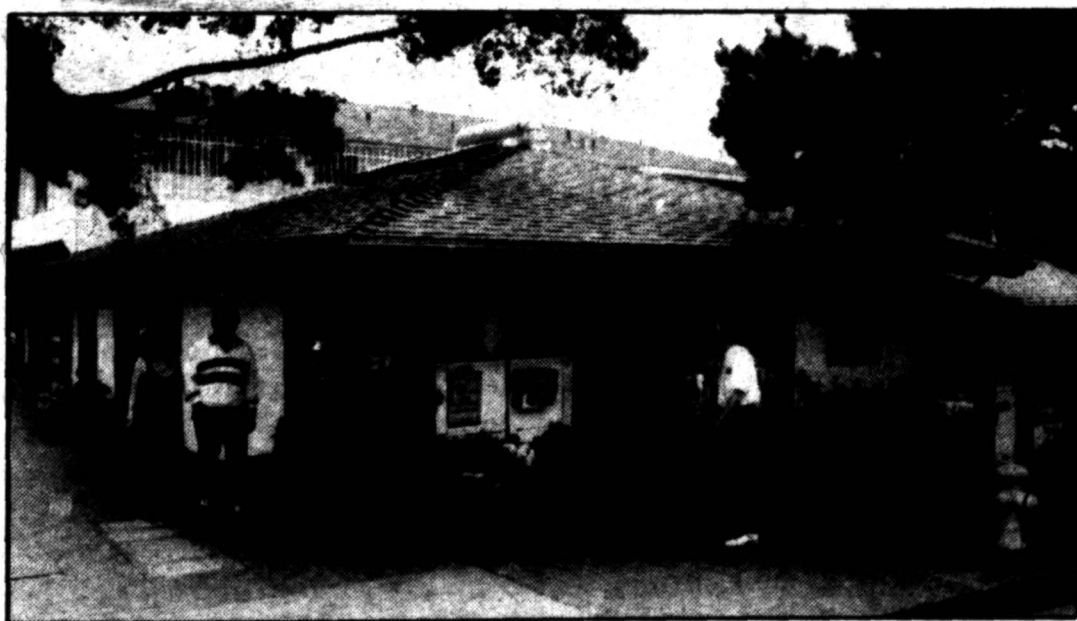
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Above the Bottom Line

By JAMES P. CALANDRA, CPA

Quell audit anxiety with good records

HELLO AGAIN! In my initial column Sept. 22 I discussed some financial lessons for your children. This week I will discuss some very important lessons for the adults.

Did you know the IRS conducts Taxpayer Compliance Measurement Program (TCMP) audits to gather the data that it uses to select returns for "normal" audits? Next year, some 150,000 1994 tax returns will be randomly chosen for intense TCMP audit scrutiny. This is in addition to the regular IRS audits.

Every three years the IRS subjects unsuspecting taxpayers to a TCMP audit. TCMP audits do exactly what their title suggests — they measure taxpayers' compliance with existing tax law.

The IRS uses the results so TCMP audits to establish norms (DIF scores), which are the criteria that the IRS uses to select tax returns for regular audits.

TCMP audit taxpayers are selected by various means, including random sampling, so don't be alarmed if you are chosen. You probably haven't done anything in particular to catch the eye of the IRS. You might say you were statistically in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Preparing a defense

Good tax records are the best defense against both TCMP and regular audits. Taxpayers who can substantiate their tax return numbers can get through an IRS audit more quickly and painlessly than taxpayers

with poor records.

Here are some tips on what records to keep and for how long:

■ Those supporting income amounts (Forms W-2 and 1099, annual mutual fund and brokerage statements, business bank statements, etc.) should be kept for at least six years after you file.

■ Those supporting deductions (annual mortgage interest and property tax statements, etc.) should be kept for at least three years. If you want to play it safe, follow a six-year retention policy for all tax-related documents.

Sometimes, however, even keeping documents for six years is too short. For example, records showing tax basis in assets you still own (stock, real estate, etc.) must be maintained so the tax results can be determined when the assets are sold.

■ Tax returns themselves should be kept permanently.

■ General business and legal documents such as financial statements, stock records, and corporate minutes should be kept indefinitely.

If you would like a more complete retention list, send my office a stamped self-addressed envelope and

I will mail you one.

Record keeping isn't fun, but the benefits can include "audit defense," a lower tax bill and less time and expense in preparing your returns.

Upcoming date of note

Reminder: Monday, Oct. 17 — Final day for an individual to pay any tax due on their 1993 Income Tax Return. This date applies only to those individuals who filed for and received a second extension. Since Oct. 15 — the typical filing date — falls on a Saturday, the deadline has been pushed back to Monday.

Please note that extensions of time to file do not include extension of time to pay taxes due. We will cover this in detail in another column.

And don't forget to send me any tax questions you may have — I will respond in an upcoming column!

James P. Calandra has been a Certified Public Accountant for 30 years, and has practiced in Monterey County for the past nine years. If you have a question for Jim, write to him at 708 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950, or fax him at 372-0843.

Obituaries

Montelius, Marjorie, 77, of Carmel, died Sept. 30. Born in Spokane, Wash., the graduate of the University of Southern California, who worked for the Bureau of Family Services and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington, D.C., also was the executive director of International Social Service in Hong Kong and the International Institute of San Francisco and Trav-

lers Aid of San Francisco. Survived by a sister, Eleanor Bavero, Downey. A memorial service will be held Thursday, Oct. 13 at the home of Becky and Lindsay Hanna, located on the northeast corner of 11th and San Antonio. The family suggests any memorial contributions be made to the St. Bernard Project, (City Hall, Box CC, Carmel. *For more about Marjorie, please see page 26, letters to the editor.*)

Lindsay, Osmer L., 89, of Carmel, died Sept. 22. Born in Tulare, the former chief rate clerk of Pacific Railroad also retired as vice president of a freight traffic company, Wigle, Larimore and Lindsay, in 1970. Survived by a son, Ray, Carmel Valley; a sister, Rita Gible, San Leandro; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. The family suggests any memorial contributions be sent to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, 19th Avenue and Moraga Street, San Francisco, 94102.

school teacher for 40 years, who taught at Our Lady of Loretto in Novato and St. Theresa and Our Lady of Victory, both in Fresno, recently taught at All Saints' Day School in Carmel Valley. Survived by her husband, William; two sons, Michael; Carmel; Richard, San Diego; two daughters, Karen Reilly, LaFayette; Lynn Pierce, Fredericksburg, Va.; a brother, Sidney Chapin, Bakersfield; six grandchildren.

Mitchell, Mary J., 63, of Carmel, died Sept. 27. Born in Big Spring, Texas, she narrated several documentaries for foreign television, was active in theater productions in Morocco and Botswana and also the Womens Club International and the Carmel Foundation. Survived by her husband, Charles; a son, Robert, San Rafael; a daughter, Marcie, Boston; two brothers, Sonny Briggs, Salinas and Leo Briggs, Carmel Valley; four sisters, Barbara Nobusada, Carmel; Judy Donaldson, Pearsall, Texas; Betty Jo Garcia, San Juan Bautista; Carie LaBow, Carmel Valley. The family suggests any memorial contributions be sent to the cancer unit at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

Mulvany, Marjorie M., 81, of Carmel, died Sept. 24. Born in San Francisco, the graduate of the University of California-Berkeley was a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta alumni club. Survived by two nephews, Derek Skaife, Santa Clara and Peter Skaife, Dunsmuir; a niece, Mary Jane Brown, Chico. The family suggests any memorial contributions be sent to the donor's favorite charity.

Sisk, Rachel C., 63, of Carmel, died Sept. 25. Born in San Francisco, the former elementary

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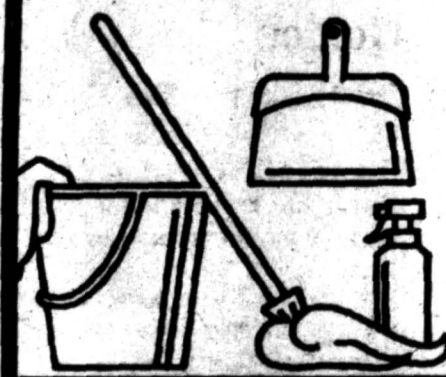
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Church Directory

FRIDAY, OCT. 7 CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

Rabbi Greenbaum will hold the Shabbat Service at 8 p.m. Torah study on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. with Shabbat services at 11 a.m. Also, the first Friday of every month, a family service is held additionally at 7:30 p.m. The congregation is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

SUNDAY, OCT. 9 ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The sermon will be preached and the Eucharist celebrated at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. Sunday School for pre-school through eighth grade at 10 a.m. Childcare provided at the 10 a.m. service.

The church is located at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARMEL

Service is at 11 a.m. Tuesdays "7:01" is for all Junior High Youth and begins at 7:01 p.m., and High School Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., both led by Youth Pastor Casey Jones. First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Service and Sunday School are at 10:30 a.m. The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Services are held at 11 a.m., with a Wednesday evening "Beyond Sunday" service at 7 p.m.

The public is invited to attend all activities held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services are at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided.

Carmel Presbyterian Church is located at Ocean and Junipero in Carmel.

CHURCH IN THE FOREST

Service is held at 9:30 a.m. The church is located at Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Service begins at 10 a.m. Child care is provided at the service. Sunday School is at 9 a.m. Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Service is held at 10 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, located between 5th and 6th on Monte Verde. Sunday School is held at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held at 8 p.m. Child care provided at all services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

Service is at 10:30 a.m. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided. Adult study, Thursdays, 2:30 or 7 p.m. The church is a mile east of Hwy 1 on Carmel Valley Road.

THE COASTLANDS FOURSQUARE CHURCH

Service is held at 9:30 a.m. at the YMCA, 600 Camino El Estero in Monterey. Nursery care is provided.

Home Bible studies are held every other Wednesday evening.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD (CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP)

Rev. Kevin Grimes will preach the Word of God at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday School (ages 4-12), following worship. Bible study Thursday at 7 p.m. Mother's room provided Sunday. Located at 9th and San Carlos in Carmel. Visitors are welcome.

MONTEREY PENINSULA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship begins at 10 a.m. at the O'Donnell Library, 155 Van Buren, Monterey.

ST. DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services are at 8 and 9 a.m. Sunday, with Sunday school and adult classes at 9:15. Holy Communion or morning prayer begins at 10:15 a.m. The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship is at 9:30 a.m. with children's sermon and Sunday School during the service. Attended nursery available. The Reverend Roy Blumhorst will preach the sermon. St. Philip's is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road, four miles east of Hwy. 1.

UNITARIAN Sunday services are held at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

The Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula is located at Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Hwy. 68 in Carmel.

ECKANKAR

The Monterey Eckankar Center conducts services on the third Sunday of every month at 11 a.m. in the Oaktree Room of the Monterey Hyatt. Visitors are welcome. Information: 373-1153, ext. 104.

KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA

Services begin at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes are from 5 to 6 p.m.

The Korean Buddhist Sambosa is located at 28110 Robinson Cyn. Rd., Carmel Mid-Valley.

UNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

The Rev. Dorothy Pierson will give a lesson at the 11 a.m. service.

Unity Church is located at the corner of Madison Street and Hermann Drive in Monterey.

PENINSULA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Service is at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages begins at 9:15 a.m. The congregation meets at the Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero, PG.

B'NAI TORAH

Services are held every Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. Liturgy class begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday with Torah study at 11 a.m., after services. Info: 375-1818.

ZEN

The Monterey Bay Zen Center conducts meditation and services every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., followed by walking meditation, service and a talk from 7:10 to 8:30 p.m. The Zen Center meets at the Cherry Foundation, 4th and Guadalupe, Carmel.

OUR MOTHER OF PERPETUAL HELP MISSION

Tridentine Mass is held at 4 p.m. every second and fourth Sunday. Confession and rosary are at 3:30 p.m. Services are held at the Vista Lobos Room, Torres and Third in Carmel.



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YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED OCTOBER 5, 1990, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

Notice is hereby given that Coast Fed Services, a California Corporation, as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by Gregory B. Ryan and Patricia P. Ryan, husband and wife Recorded on 10/15/1990 as Instrument No. 60254 in Book 2565 Page 1193 of Official records re-recorded: // Inst: - Book: - Page: - in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 04/13/1993 in Book 2929, Page 1560, as Instrument No. 24521 of said Official Records, will Sell on 10/26/1994 at the main (South) entrance to the County Courthouse, (facing the courtyard off Church Street, 240 Church Street Salinas, CA at 10:00 A.M. at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State hereinafter described: Lots 18 and 20, in Block "R", of Carmel-By-The-Sea, Addition No. 1, in the City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, according to Map filed November 6, 1906, in Volume 1, Page 45 1/2, of Maps of Cities and Towns, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

The property address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 12th Ave & Carmelo St NE Corner Carmel, CA 93921. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$542,162.49.

In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal balance of the Note secured by said Deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Coast Fed Services, as said Trustee, a California Corporation, 19900 Plummer St., Chatsworth, CA 91311, (818) 725-4360, By: Beatriz Osorio, Assistant Secretary, Dated: 09/29/1994

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The Golden Years



By Myles Williams

How well do Americans live up to their own promises to save more for retirement? Not so well, according to a two-stagel nationwide survey. In the first round, 74 percent of those queried said they would cut spending in 1993 in order to save more for retirement. But a year later, only half of these people said they had cut their spending as planned. One-third of those surveyed said they increased their savings in 1993. Two-thirds saved the same for less than the previous year.

The "troop" led by Sheldon Boyd is not the typical Boy Scout troop and has no official standing. These scouts live in a residence for the elderly in New York City. Boyd, a longtime industrial arts teacher with 52 years of experience as a Scout leader, volunteered to run a program modeled on enjoyable Boy Scout activities. Once a month Boyd and guest experts engage the men in nature and compass studies, Indian lore, knotting, woodworking and other subjects. For each activity completed, a bead is added to a membership badge.

Remember When? March 13, 1938 — Clarence Darrow, the numbered defense lawyer of his era, died in Chicago.

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Carmel Church of Religious Science

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Sundays 10 am, Sunday School 10 am. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 pm. Reading Room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. 9-7:30). Sun. & holidays 1:30-4:30. **Monte Verde St. north of Ocean Ave. btwn. 5th & 6th**

Carmel Mission Basilica

Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fullfills Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30; days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am. **Rio Road, Carmel**

Carmel Presbyterian Church

3 services: 8 am - Contemporary Family; 9:30 & 11 - Traditional Services. Services are broadcast on KRML 1400 at 9:30. Child care provided for all services. **Junipero near Ocean
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Trying to get back on track

■ **RLS: Formidable task looms as No. 1 Palma invades P.B.**

By BROOKS FOSTER

AFTER SUFFERING a non-league loss to Andrew Hill High last weekend, the Robert Louis Stevenson football team is facing the daunting task of bringing down perennial Mission Trail Athletic League champion Palma on Saturday afternoon in Pebble Beach.

Palma, 4-0, will come marching onto Alumni Field fresh off of a 49-0 thumping of MTAL foe Carmel High, and a shutout victory two weeks ago over a highly-ranked Salinas High team.

The Pirates are the definite underdogs as they play their first MTAL game of the season. But RLS head coach Jeff Young is by now well accustomed to Palma's annual dominance and doesn't mind playing the underdog role.

"We'll be looking for the upset and giving 100 percent," Young said. "Hopefully, they'll be overlooking us."

Or perhaps the Palma players will be distracted by the notion the team might move up all the way to Division I play next season. Whatever, the Pirates have plenty of incentive entering the 2 p.m. kickoff — most players were around for last season's 42-6 defeat at the hands of the Chieftains; Palma is the No. 1-ranked Division III school in the state; the game marks the opening of the '94 MTAL campaign for RLS; and

See RLS page 25

■ **CHS: King City visits after Chieftains administer whipping**

By AMIR MASLIYAH

AFTER CARMEL High School's 49-0 loss last Friday night to the N.F.L.-like Palma Chieftains, the Padres are looking ahead to a more competitive outing versus the King City Mustangs.

The 2-2 Mustangs lost a high scoring affair, 33-24, to undefeated Alisal High last weekend, so it could be a shootout at Bardarson Field when the Mission Trail Athletic League game kicks off at 2 p.m. Saturday.

"They're (King City's) a good team, they run and pass, but I think we'll be able to defend now that we're finally seeing some passing," predicts an upbeat Craig Johnston, CHS head coach.

Taking into account that the Padres, 2-2, have been convincingly outscored in their last two games — 90-7 by Monte Vista Christian and Palma — Johnston says, "This just might be a good game, but we'll definitely need a tougher defense and improve our tackling."

Last Friday night Carmel traveled to Salinas Municipal Stadium and the consistent Chieftains overpowered the undermanned Padres. "They were a better team than us," sums up Johnston.

Of course, that's nothing new. Palma has so outclassed the MTAL for years that it finally now appears a reality the Chieftains next season will move up to Division I play, where it will meet teams with comparable talent levels.

See CHS page 25

R.L.S. PIRATES (2-2, 0-0) 1994 Football Schedule

Sept. 10	Pirates 26, Santa Cruz 0
Sept. 17	Pirates 12, MV Christian 6
Sept. 24	Harbor 8, Pirates 7
Oct. 1	Andrew Hill 35, Pirates 19
Saturday	Palma* 2 p.m.
Oct. 14	at King City* 8 p.m.
Oct. 22	Carmel* 2 p.m.
Oct. 28	at Pacific Grove* 8 p.m.
Nov. 5	Gonzales* 2 p.m.
Nov. 12	at Alisal* 8 p.m.

(Notes: * = league game; times listed denote start of varsity games.)

CARMEL HIGH PADRES (2-2, 0-1) 1994 Football Schedule

Sept. 10	Padres 23, Harbor 8
Sept. 16	Padres 15, Santa Cruz 14
Sept. 24	M.V. Christian 41, Padres 7
Sept. 30	Palma 49, Padres 0*
Saturday	King City* 2 p.m.
Oct. 15	Alisal* 2 p.m.
Oct. 22	at Stevenson* 2 p.m.
Oct. 28	at Gonzales* 7 p.m.
Nov. 12	Pacific Grove* 2 p.m.

(Notes: * = league game; times listed denote start of varsity games.)

A closer look helps lift CHS probation

THE PROBATION imposed on the Carmel High School football team by the Mission Trail Athletic League board of managers has been lifted, clearing the way for the Padres to compete in the post season.

Carmel was placed on probation and barred from post-season play after head coach Craig Johnston made a presentation to Carmel Middle School, in apparent violation of high school recruiting rules.

"They were just doing what they thought was right," Johnston said of the MTAL board.

However, MTAL commissioner Elgie Bellzio announced Sept. 29 that the board of managers had reviewed the rule with Central Coast Section representatives and found Johnston did no wrong, and the penalty was lifted.

"It was a total surprise," said Johnston, who had no idea league officials were reconsidering the case until the afternoon of the announcement.

"It's kind of like a little weight has been lifted off the shoulders of the team."

The Padres are 0-1 in league play after losing to Palma last Friday night.

— Garth Merrill

PREP SPORTS SLATE

- Today
- **Volleyball:** Notre Dame at Carmel, 5:30 p.m.; Pacific Grove at RLS, 5:30 p.m.
 - **Cross Country:** Santa Catalina, Pacific Grove at Carmel, 3:30 p.m.; Gonzales, King City at RLS, 3:30 p.m.
 - **Girls Tennis:** Notre Dame at Carmel, 3 p.m.; Pacific Grove at RLS, 3:30 p.m.
 - **Swimming & Diving:** Carmel at Notre Dame, 3:30 p.m.; Pacific Grove at RLS, 3:30 p.m.
- Friday
- **Girls Tennis:** Monterey at Carmel, 3 p.m.
 - **Water Polo:** North Salinas at Carmel, 3:30 p.m.
- Saturday
- **Fresh Football:** Palma at RLS, 9:45 a.m.
 - **Fresh/Soph Football:** King City at Carmel, 11:45 a.m.
 - **J.V. Football:** Palma at RLS, 11:45 a.m.
- Monday
- **Girls Tennis:** Salinas at RLS, 3:30 p.m.
- Tuesday
- **Volleyball:** Carmel at Alisal, 5:30 p.m.; King City at RLS, 5:30 p.m.
 - **Water Polo:** Salinas at Carmel, 3:30 p.m.; RLS at North Salinas, 3:30 p.m.
 - **Girls Tennis:** Carmel at Alisal, 3 p.m.; York at RLS, 3:30 p.m.



BROOKS FOSTER

Pirate Sports Scene



MIKE THOMPSON

RLS netters 'Gunn' down Titans; water polo team makes waves

THE TALENTED Robert Louis Stevenson girls tennis team, taking a brief hiatus from the Mission Trail Athletic League schedule, picked up a significant victory Monday in Palo Alto when it downed 1993 Central Coast Section titlist Gunn High, 5-2.

Stevenson's No. 1 singles player, Lindsay Colker, fell in a tight rematch to Gunn's Vedica Jain 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. Colker and Jain had just competed in the finals of a tournament two days earlier when Jain also came out on top.

RLS freshman Jasmine Bradley picked up a big victory when she ousted Rebecca Dirksen 4-6, 6-1, 6-3. Although Jayme Colker in the No. 3 slot was a straight set loser, RLS' No. 4 player Jen Parsons notched a 6-2, 6-1 to give the Pirates a split in the singles action.

Stevenson showcased its depth in

the doubles action as it recorded a clean sweep over the Titans with the No. 1 team of junior Eliza Lurie and sophomore Deandra Lee triumphing 6-3, 5-7, 7-5. Other doubles team winners were Courtney Goding-Reed Templeton and Kimi Wagstaff-Kari Pettit.

RLS coach Peter Fayroian said this kind of match bodes well for the team as it overcame some tough competition and took its collective game up a notch.

In a perfect followup to Monday's win, the Pirates on Tuesday mauled Gonzales 7-0. RLS did not lose a single set and, in fact, won 10 of the 14 sets in 6-0 fashion.

The win upped the Pirates' overall mark to 7-1. They are 4-1 in the MTAL, one game behind front-running Santa Catalina.

— M.T.

■ WATER POLO

The young Stevenson '94 team lacks the experience and some of the individual talent of last year's team, but already has more wins in three weeks of

See PIRATES page 25



Padre Sports Scene

By AMIR MASLIYAH

Spikers, netters gain wins over PG

THE CARMEL High School girls volleyball team struggled early last week, but was able to recover versus cross-town rival Pacific Grove in its Mission Trail Athletic League showdown on Thursday, Sept. 29.

The 3-2 Padres defeated the Breakers in a five-game duel that was highlighted by experienced play by seniors Stephanie Butler and Erin Murray. Acrobatic saves by Allison Bohnen and impressive spiking by Denise Kingsley also keyed the victory.

Earlier last week, Carmel faced Robert Louis Stevenson and just wasn't able to get into its usual rhythm, and fell 15-5, 15-10, 15-4.

■ GIRLS TENNIS

The Padres took their 2-1 league record to RLS on Tuesday, Sept. 27 and came up short against a mighty Pirates squad. Senior Corrina Tulua pulled off a win in her match, but she proved to be the lone bright spot.

But two days later against Pacific Grove, the Carmel girls came up big and captured six of seven matches.

CHS, however, ran smack into York School's dominant team this past Tuesday and fell 6-1, with Darlene Tulua picking up the lone victory. Carmel is now 6-5 overall and 4-3 in the MTAL. York upped its mark to 9-1 overall and 5-1 in league play.

■ CROSS COUNTRY

In its meet Thursday, Sept. 29 at Gonzales against the highly ranked Spartans, Palma and Notre Dame, the Carmel girls, ranked sixth in the tri-county area, received shining performances from Molly Allen and Denise Cardimone.

CHS coach John Ables, no doubt proud of his runners adds, "The girls really have an identity, with a capital TEAM."

The boys are still searching for

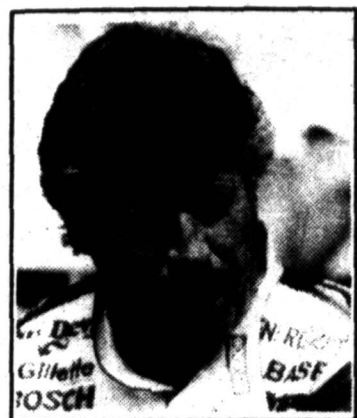
See PADRES page 21

It's Mario's swan song as Indy cars invade area

By GARTH MERRILL

AMERICA'S MOST famous auto racing legend reaches the end of the track this weekend as Mario Andretti competes in his final Indy Car race at the Toyota Grand Prix of Monterey, this weekend at Laguna Seca Raceway.

Andretti, 54, will race in the featured event of the grand prix, the Bank of America 300, on Sunday afternoon. Action at the track begins Friday, continues Saturday and concludes Sunday.



Mario Andretti

The Toyota Grand Prix is the final event of the 16-race 1994 PPG Indy Car World Series. Al Unser, Jr. and Emerson Fittipaldi have

already wrapped up the series championship and runner-up position, respectively worth \$1 million and \$500,000 in prize money.

This weekend's race will determine who, among some of the best drivers in the world, will get the series' \$300,000 award for third place. Among those in the running for that prize is Michael Andretti, Mario's 32-year-old son, who has had a grip on the third-place slot in the series until its most recent race in Nazareth, Pa. A strong showing at Laguna Seca could put him back in the points.

To reclaim his place in the points at Laguna Seca, the younger Andretti will have to outrace 1993 Toyota Grand Prix champion Paul Tracy, 26, the driver who overtook him in the standings with a superior finish at Nazareth.



The always exciting Indy cars are back at Laguna Seca Raceway this weekend.

Also in the hunt for points will be 1992 Indy Car champion and four-time Laguna Seca winner Bobby Rahal, 1992 Formula One champion Nigel Mansell and former Indianapolis 500 winner Danny Sullivan.

A shining career

Andretti will officially retire when the checkered flag flies on Sunday. The native of Italy who now makes his home in Nazareth, Pa., concludes a career that has spanned more than 40 years and seen him win in just about every kind of car on just about every kind of track.

He has been named "Driver of the Year" in three different decades and is Indy Car's all-time leader in starts, pole positions and laps led. And his 52 wins are second only to A.J. Foyt's record 67.

Andretti made a dramatic debut on the Indy Car circuit in 1965, beating Foyt for the series championship in his first full season of competition. That season he placed third in the Indianapolis 500 and was named racing's Rookie of the Year. It marked the full-scale launch of a career that had its early beginnings in Italy, where Andretti began racing modifieds at age 13.

In 1967, Andretti displayed his versatility behind the wheel, winning the Daytona 500 stock car race and the Twelve Hours at Sebring. Since then his prolific racing portfolio includes international wins for Ferrari and a Formula One Championship. In 1984 he won his fourth Indy Car title.

Andretti has never won a race at Laguna Seca, though he has been the

Race weekend at a glance

■ **What:** Toyota Grand Prix of Monterey/PPG Indy Car World Series.

■ **Where:** Laguna Seca Raceway, Highway 68, Monterey.

■ **When:** Friday through Sunday.

■ **Tickets:** Available at the gate or through BASS outlets. For more information, call Laguna Seca Raceway office at 1-800-327-SECA.

■ **Transportation:** Free MST bus service for Laguna Seca ticket holders. Friday through Saturday ticket holders may ride Line 23-Laguna Seca, leaving from downtown Monterey and downtown Salinas every hour on the hour from 6 to 10 a.m. On Sunday there will be two additional departures at 11 a.m. and noon. Buses will depart in Monterey from the Monterey Conference Center and serve the Monterey Transit Plaza and Monterey Peninsula College parking areas before making an express to the raceway. Buses in Salinas will depart from the Salinas Transit Center.

track's fastest qualifier and started at the pole position three times in the 1980s.

Odds makers don't give the senior Andretti much of a chance at victory this weekend. Son Michael has a better chance, with two previous wins Laguna Seca. Or maybe it will go to one of the young lions like Tracy.

It doesn't really matter.

When Mario Andretti guns the front straight for the final time, the real winners will be the drivers and fans alike who were there to witness the last race of a living legend.

Water polo team making waves; harrier West shines at Stanford

PIRATES from page 24

play than the '93 squad had all season.

RLS is 4-9 after two league games and two tournaments, including a resounding 17-3 triumph over host Gilroy on Tuesday. The key to their improvement, according to senior captain Wyatt Getz, is "a new feeling of team unity."

Tough-as-nails varsity coach Eric Keller has scheduled more than 30 games for his Pirates this season — nearly twice as many as a year ago. And he is excited by the team's youth and energy.

Sophomore Tommy Gurkin is the new hole set and, according to Keller, "has great potential and is improving significantly every day." Other surprising though inexperienced players are sophomore Shea Murphy and junior David Drown (who sports an apt name for a water sport!). Drown is a starter despite being new to the sport, and has been an important addition to the team.

Senior goalie Sonny Irvine is "the second best goalie in the league," Keller asserted. He has blocked close to 50 percent of all shots against him, but this stat is something of an aberration.

"So far," Keller said, "our defense has been a huge weakness and, unless it improves significantly, we won't know what kind of an impact Sonny can make in the league."

Recently the team has been focusing on building experience and improving with every game, and the results have been hopeful.

"If we're looked over now, we won't be by the end of the season," Keller predicted. "With another 20 games under our belts, we should be tough competition for any team in our league."

In the swamping of Gilroy, Getz netted four goals, while Cameron Sheldon, Chris Boehm and Carter Grant combined for seven more.

—B.F.

CROSS COUNTRY

The Stevenson runners journeyed to Stanford this past weekend to participate in the most competitive invitational of their season. The top finishers for the girls were Erin Miller and Tegan Firth, who placed 45th and 54th, respectively, from a field of 140.

Pete West maintained his incredibly high standard as the senior finished sixth out of 162 runners on the boys side.

The Pirate cross country team will face off against King City and Gonzales today at RLS in what appears to be their toughest league meet of the young season.

—M.T.

Andrew Hill pins loss on RLS

RLS from page 24

they've now lost two consecutive games after starting out 2-0.

The most recent loss was a 35-19 setback on the road last Saturday afternoon to San Jose-based Andrew Hill, which plays out of the West Valley Division. The game featured strong if inconsistent offensive play by the Pirates, and Young was satisfied with the outcome.

"Andrew Hill (2-1-1) is expected to win their league," Young said. "Our kids put up a good effort against a skilled team from a school three times our size."

There were many exemplary individual performances from the Pirates. Running back Mike Prowell gained 89 yards on 11 carries, while quarterback Vinnie Balestreri completed seven of 12 passes with one touchdown.

Senior Laith Agha had an interception on defense, and made three catches for 47 yards on offense. Senior Zach Shope and junior Rory Smith each turned in three sacks, while Shope recovered a fumble.

Sekou Sanyika, Barry Wise, Sam Harvey and Ryan Anderson also shined defensively. "They stepped in and stepped up their effort when we needed them to," Young observed.

Johnston praises Padres for not quitting in Palma rout

CHS from page 24

Despite the lopsided score, however, the Padres didn't have any quit in them. Sophomore sensation Nachi Cardenas busted out for 77 yards on 14 carries and the Padres were in the middle of Palma's "red zone" numerous times but weren't able to break the "goose egg" on the score board.

Johnston mentioned the gutsy team performance in his postgame speech to his troops. "I said, 'guys, I really appreciate you trying so hard in the end. We have a lot to be thankful for, and let's come out Monday (in practice) and get better.'"

There is definitely reason for the Padres and Coach J. to have a positive attitude considering the season ahead of them. Carmel's probation has been lifted, and the Padres will no doubt be shooting for a Central Coast Section post-season berth.

Comments Johnston: "I think now that we've gotten Palma and the probation out of the way, we can finally get this thing going." The Carmel High football team will have a chance to do just that Saturday.

Padre Sports Scene . . .

PADRES from page 24

their togetherness, but this is the first time that a boys team has had five freshmen this early in the season. Five runners is all that's needed to participate in a meet, and Ables is excited about the future.

GIRLS SWIMMING/DIVING

The Santa Catalina girls squad upended the Padres in the pool last Thursday, swimming to a 109-77 victory. The Padres were led by strong performances from Lauren Picard, Sara Holine and Morgan Wilson in the water, while Amy Antuzzi, Tara Berlin and Summer Augustine all finished in the top four in the diving competition.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. Letters should not exceed 350 words in length. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address, telephone number and signature, and preferably be typed and double spaced. Anonymous letters, or those with no phone numbers will not be accepted.

It's time for McCampbell

Dear Editor:

Whenever election time approaches, I am always reminded of the saying that a very long journey begins with a single step, and that likewise any significant change in Washington begins with a single vote.

That's why I'm voting for Bill McCampbell for Congress. Bill's not a career politician who spends billions of dollars without flinching. He's a successful small businessman who has helped start up 1,500 small businesses and knows the value of a dollar.

Bill McCampbell supports lower taxes for middle class families, tax breaks for small businesses and real campaign finance reform that wrests the outcomes of elections from the hands of special interest PACs and the Washington election machine that virtually guarantees perpetual re-election for incumbent career politicians like Sam Farr.

McCampbell wants to fight for us in Washington, to make our streets safe again and to help small businesses succeed. No wonder every local law enforcement organization has endorsed Bill McCampbell. They recognize that he is serious about the ever growing crime problem.

It's time to elect Bill McCampbell to Congress.

LaVonna Corzine
Carmel

One in the same?

Dear Editor:

Is this 1993 or 1994?

It certainly feels like 1993 because the people running Bill Monning's campaign for the 27th District Assembly seat seem to be the same ones who were running Gary Patton's disastrous campaign last year.

The arguments, the platform, the strategy, the interviews, the letters to the editor and even the names are all the

Marjorie Montelius was one of Carmel's special people

Dear Editor:

When word was received this weekend of the death last Friday of Marjorie Montelius, it seemed the heartbeat of our city skipped, and even paused for a few moments.

Many took this as a time to remember, to focus on who Marjorie really was — a very quiet, steadfast worker in the community for the betterment of her fellow human beings. Her work in the League of Women Voters, the Monterey County Ombudsman program, the Carmel Foundation and as a member of our planning commission reflected a woman who consistently strived to preserve our special community.

Following in the spirit of the way she lived her entire life — truly caring for those around her — Marjorie was a founding member of

Project St. Bernard. The goals and objectives of the St. Bernard program were deeply important to her; it is with profound sorrow that she will not be with us to see the fruition of her efforts.

When one of our Carmel-by-the-Sea friends passes on, one who has spent so much time to make this a better place to live, there is a void created. There is a void in our community and in our hearts. Time, of course, will ease the shock and pain of this sudden loss, but the void will remain.

Marjorie Montelius will be truly missed by those of us who were privileged to know her and to work with her.

Ken White
Mayor, Carmel

same. To me, it looks like Bill Monning and Gary Patton are exactly the same person.

Didn't they get the message last year?

We want Bruce McPherson because he takes a moderate, bi-partisan approach that works to unite us toward common goals. We want someone who

works for all the people who live here — Republicans, Democrats and independent people alike.

With Assemblyman Bruce McPherson, that's exactly what we have, and that's exactly what we want to keep.

Anna Evans
Santa Cruz

Carmel Commentary

By JOHN E. BRENNAN

Seeking solutions for the new General Plan housing element

LAST WEEK, when the Carmel Planning Commission forwarded the Draft General Plan Housing Element to the City Council, several potential changes to Carmel's housing regulations were brought to light.

In a primarily residential community like this one, the Housing Element exemplifies the complexity and interconnectedness of all the elements of the General Plan, and their relationship to the ordinances that implement the plan.

In reviewing the Draft Housing Element, I realized we could do a lot more. Construction noise, R-1 (residential) lighting, aesthetic impacts from garages being used for other than parking, allowing existing guest houses to be converted to legal sub-

ordinate units, and co-housing (group housing) are issues I will talk about in greater detail.

■ Construction noise

Construction noise is an invasive presence constantly assaulting the village character. The Housing Element states that over 60 percent of the homes in Carmel are more than 30 years old and suggests that in the years to come many of these structures will be remodeled or replaced.

The aging housing stock, small lots, and small setbacks combine to create a unique situation. Additional noise occurs with not just one construction project, but project after project. The city has some regulations about days and hours of construction, but they are enforced only on a complaint basis. But since all the noise violations occur when the planning department is shut down, residents have the option of calling the police or putting up with the noise.

Carmel and its planning commission must address the consequences of these conditions.

The construction industry could probably contribute the most workable solutions. I suggest solutions that will lead to neighborhoods having redress on a neighborhood scale. Perhaps we could develop a construction season or identify a reasonable number of construction projects in a neighborhood within any five-year period.

I do not feel it would work to try to regulate the length of construction on any one project. We have long construction times because we have complex houses. Ideally, I would like all the construction to occur at once: Once the silence is broken, let it be noisy.

I suggest an immediate update for the plan's noise element to provide guidance for regulations regarding R-1 construction noise.

■ Residential lighting standards

R-1 lighting standards are not working. Residences need lighting to provide safety for people walking, but all too often this results in lighting left on all night, high wattage bulbs illuminating

large areas, or bare floodlights glaring into the night and trees.

The problem with the standards seems to be an enforcement issue. We need to develop a system for monitoring lighting and enforcing the current laws or change the laws.

I enjoy a night time walk through the oaks and pines with only the sky lighting my way. It's one of the reasons I live here.

■ Garages or store rooms?

The aesthetic impact of garages is substantial, yet garages have certain design parameters that limit the potential diversity of appearance and remove garages from

the human scale.

In addition, our small lots impose certain design constraints to the whole site which often result in garages being at the edge of the front setback. This condition is acceptable when the garage is used as a garage, but when the garage is used instead as a storage room or workshop, or when it is otherwise unavailable for



John E. Brennan

See BRENNAN page 27

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Carmel Commentary...

BRENNAN from page 26

off-street parking, the aesthetic impact is unacceptable.

When a garage is no longer a parking space, we also have more parking on the street. Carmel has developed residential design guidelines to maintain the desirable aesthetic qualities in the village. This change of use results in a large, unsightly, boxy structure very close to the street with a huge, generally plain door with no trade off for such an aesthetic impact.

People use their garages as store rooms for several reasons. I am convinced that the existing methods for counting floor area is the main reason.

Because floor area is so clearly defined and limited on small lots, every inch is put to active use, not to storage space. But to change the allowable floor area would have an adverse impact on the scale of the homes in our neighborhoods. An additional result is that rooms

designed for storage generally turn into living space if the storage space is counted as floor area. Several solutions exist.

We could allow for non-countable floor area for storage only. The ordinance could specify a room with five foot high ceilings or limit the square footage to 15 or 20 square feet with the understanding this space would be used only for storage.

Or, the city could build a self-storage facility which could be subsidized if the result is that another garage is put to use as a garage.

■ Guest house conversions

A stock of guest houses already exists in Carmel. These guest houses should be allowed to be converted to legal subordinate units. This would allow an increase in housing, especially for lower income people, with no major construction. Many of the people who are employed in Carmel cannot afford to live here. If they

could, they would not need to drive to work and we could leave more parking spaces for visitors. By creating options for people who work in Carmel to also live here, we would solve a portion of our parking problem. This should be addressed in the Housing Element before it is approved.

■ Co-housing

Allowing for co-housing should also be addressed in the Housing Element. Co-housing could address many of the goals of the housing element, yet current

zoning ordinances would prevent an economically beneficial co-housing project to exist in Carmel.

The Draft Housing Element is a good document and I have presented some issues which its review brings up. Some of these issues should be addressed in the current Housing Element before the City Council approves it.

In regard to other issues, the city should draft ordinances to provide improvements and/or update appropriate elements in the General Plan, such as noise and zoning.

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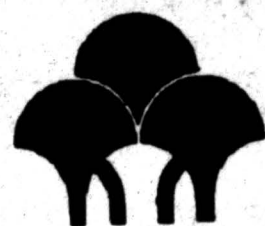
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Seagate

Karas in PB project spotlight — he'll weigh pros, cons

KARAS Q & A from page 1

factor in approving the environmental impact report, and ultimately, the project.

Mark Stilwell, vice president of real estate and general counsel for the Pebble Beach Co., confirmed Karas has "a strong environmental reputation." But he said supervisors have generally balanced the need for environmental protection with the need for a healthy economy.

While Stilwell noted the Pebble Beach Co. now has "the best working relationship" it has ever had with Karas, he acknowledges it will not be easy to sway Sam...

Pine Cone: *You are in a unique position, being involved in the decision-making process of two different key agencies involved in final approval for this lot development application. How will your new role on the California Coastal Commission help or hinder your job as 5th District Supervisor?*

Karas: Well, I think it helps me greatly. Being a member of the coastal commission, I've gained much more experience on issues which have to do with coastal protection. At the same time, when an issue does come which affects both my position as a county supervisor and a coastal commissioner, I can separate (the roles) very simply.

As a member of the coastal commission, I have told anyone who contacts me they cannot talk to me personally, they must write to me and also write to other members of the commission. That's practically a standard rule with all the commissioners. Therefore, if they wish to talk to me, I can talk to them as a member of the board of supervisors.

It allows me great latitude in making decisions which both agencies are involved in.

Pine Cone: *Are you obligated to vote the same way while sitting on these respective boards?*

Karas: No. I'm not obligated to vote the same way because I sit on these boards.

The issue for the board of supervisors could be a little different than the issue that comes before the coastal commission. The main object of the coastal commission is the right of public access to the coast. Whereas, on the board, we don't just look at it just from a public access point of view. There could be other problems that affect my decision.

So, there really is a difference on both of them.

Pine Cone: *Pebble Beach Co. officials have maintained the 350 homes proposed in the lot development application is 60 percent fewer than the number allowed for under the Del Monte Forest Land Use Plan and represents the final residential buildout by the company. How can county residents be assured the land use plan will not be amended down the road to accommodate more development?*

Karas: I don't know if you can bind one board of supervisors to another board of supervisors. I don't know what the answer is to get complete assurance.

But one of the conditions I am going to ask for is make it as legally binding as possible that this is the end of all development in Pebble Beach.

Pine Cone: *Many county residents have watched the Spanish Bay project grow beyond what they expected when the project was proposed 10 years ago. With construction still far from complete at that site, why should citizens back another big development and new golf course like this?*

Karas: Of course, I got elected opposing the Spanish Bay project. I don't know. It's an interesting comment because I think a lot of the people who supported the Spanish Bay project now have second reservations because of the impact on traffic that has occurred within the forest.

Again, I can't speak for anybody (as to) why they want to back this particular development. If I lived in the forest, from the letters I'm getting, one, they think it's a very good project, and from the standpoint of the Pebble Beach Co., it is a wonderful project.

When they consider the other alternative, which was 900 homes there... Now the company is only asking for 350. Maybe it's the lesser of two chances. I think that's where we're coming from.

The people out there are looking at a less impacted development and they're willing to accept that.

Pine Cone: *Pebble Beach Co. officials have maintained the new Forest Course at Pebble Beach will provide tax revenue, jobs and increased tourism on the peninsula. They also note the 153-acre golf course will provide a necessary fire break in the Pescadero Canyon area. How do you feel about the proposed golf course and do you feel the subdivisions could be approved at the county level without it?*

Karas: You mention the golf course... I have mixed reaction. First, let me just state that I have made a commitment that I would not make any hard-core decision until all the facts were in... until we get the EIR.

But last week, probably for the 15th time, I walked through that forest. When you walk through that forest, you develop a sense of... 'why change?' It is so beautiful. Why not just leave it as open space and preserve it forever, for other generations to enjoy? And I really mean that sincerely.

I sit back here and sometimes think, 'do we need another golf course?... Why another golf course?' To be fair to the Pebble Beach Co., you realize that the golf course is probably the key to this whole development. They need a golf course, because a golf course produces a cash flow, and any business wants a good cash flow. That is the question they face.

The question I have to face as supervisor of the 5th District is whether I support that golf course. As I said before, I just can't make an honest appraisal at this particular time. But I must tell you, keeping it as open space really leans very heavily on me.

Pine Cone: *On Sept. 6, the board of supervisors approved an amended contract with EIP Associates, a San Francisco-based consulting firm, to undertake*

studies not adequately contained in the original draft environmental impact report. In what way does this decision point to the importance of full environmental disclosure when it comes to projects of this scale?

Karas: I think what you will see is probably a project which is going to have the most complete environmental information of any project that's ever come before Monterey County. The reason we supported that particular project is because there have been great concerns about traffic and environmental impacts that may occur out there.

As I stated, the information we gather from the added EIR will help us make a decision. But I think anyone who wants to challenge this (amended) EIR is going to be out of focus.

It's going to be so complete, with every answer to any question that could be given on the project.

Pine Cone: *What are the key issues that will affect your decision about the project?*

Karas: There is no doubt, as far as the golf course is concerned, that I want to be absolutely sure the area there is not a native, genetic Monterey Pine stand. I've had correspondence with noted biologists and professors up at Cal (UC Berkeley). I'm waiting for their full report before I make a

public announcement about how I feel about this. I should get this some time by the end of October or early November. But that's one thing...

...Number two is traffic. I must tell you that what's amazing to me as supervisor of this particular district is that a lot of the people who support the development are the ones who will later be calling me up and saying, 'What can we do about this increased amount of traffic in Pebble Beach?' So, traffic is a major concern.

The other is not much of a concern of mine. With the reclamation project, I think they will have enough water for the full buildout of Pebble Beach, including the golf course.

An important thing the public has to remember is that the golf course takes an amendment to the Del Monte Forest Land Use Plan. It's not just a slam dunk. It also is a separate issue.

Pine Cone: *Are these two facets to the project — the subdivisions and the golf course — married to each other, or could one theoretically be approved without the other?*

Karas: You could do one without the other. If you did not approve the amendment for the golf course, then the golf course issue is dead. But the way it's being brought along, the amendment and the (lot development) application will probably be considered both at the same time.

By the way, I think you'll probably see that this will be one of the longest public hearings that we've had in many years regarding any project, when it comes before the planning commission and the board of supervisors.

Pine Cone: *With your wealth of experience in environmental issues, will you be educating your fellow supervisors about the key components of the EIR and the lot development application itself?*

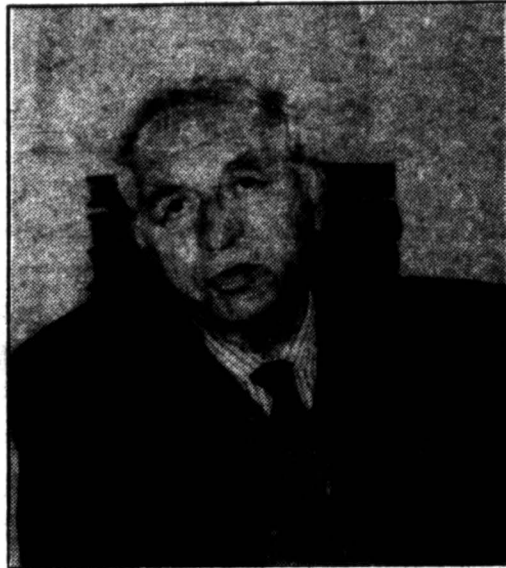
Karas: The way we work — not only on the board of supervisors, but on the coastal commission — is that every other commissioner and board member takes their lead from the supervisor of that particular district, who's supposed to know the area.

That's what's going to happen on this particular issue. I will have to make sure I've done my homework in every aspect of the EIR, so I can relate it back to members of the board, and when it goes before the California Coastal Commission.

Pine Cone: *Are you personally leaning in a particular direction?*

Karas: No. I must be honest with everybody. I really would like to see all the facts on this particular issue. I have concerns, but they will be met when I read the final EIR and see how the company is going to mitigate some of the concerns I have. That's when I'll really come out with my opinion.

But I can say that I still have a great love for that particular area. If it was kept as a forest preserve, I would not be disappointed.



Sam Karas

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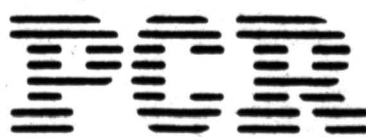
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Little Monarchs strut their stuff during annual Butterfly Parade

PACIFIC GROVE'S 55th Butterfly Parade, celebrating the annual return of the Monarch butterfly to the Monterey Peninsula, is slated for Saturday.

The parade will begin at 10:30 a.m. on Pine Avenue in front of Robert H. Down Elementary School in Pacific Grove.

It will then proceed down Lighthouse Avenue, follow Lighthouse to 17th Street, head up 17th to Pine and end in front of Robert H. Down.

Costumed children from Pacific Grove elementary schools and private pre-schools, Pacific Grove High School's marching band and Pacific Grove Middle School's band are highlights of the parade.

Kindergarten children will be dressed as Monarch butterflies.

The parade is followed by the Butterfly Bazaar on the Robert H. Down school field. Booths will offer food, games, and a country store.

All proceeds from the bazaar will benefit Pacific Grove Unified School District's five Parent-Teacher Associations.

Further information can be obtained by calling 649-1292 or 646-6541.



PHOTO/MARTHA CASANAVE

Bagels galore and more will be offered at the Jewish Food Festival.

Jewish Food Festival set for Sunday

CONGREGATION BETH Israel's Seventh Annual Jewish Food Festival will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the synagogue, 5716 Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley.

The festival site will be decorated to resemble a village market day, with costumed food vendors, wandering storytellers, and pushcart peddlers.

See FOOD page 31

Monterey Bay Walk for AIDS will benefit 10 health agencies

THE 1994 Monterey Bay Walk for AIDS is slated for Saturday beginning at 9 a.m.

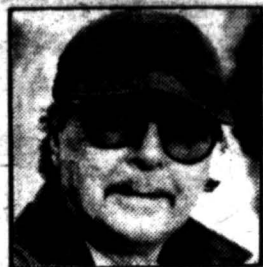
The event takes place concurrently in Santa Cruz and Monterey. In Monterey, the walk begins at Monterey High School; in Santa Cruz, at San Lorenzo Park.

Proceeds benefit Santa Cruz AIDS Project, Monterey County AIDS Project, Hospice Caring Project of Santa Cruz County, Hospice of the Central Coast, Salud Para La Gente Community Health Center, Planned Parenthood of Monterey County, Visiting Nurse Association of the Central Coast, Planned Parenthood of Santa Cruz County, University of California at Santa Cruz HIV Prevention Program, and John XXIII AIDS Ministry.

To enter the walk or to make a donation, call 394-4747 in Monterey or 427-3900 in Santa Cruz.

When you call, ask for an entry form. Have friends and family fill out the form and give you their contributions. Bring the form and their checks to the walk and you are entitled to participate.

Every walker who brings \$150 will receive a Monterey Bay Walk for AIDS T-shirt.



Jazz Tides

By JOHN DETRO

Not shy about pursuing visions, Brian Donoghue pays respects to jazz via performance series

BRIAN ISN'T shy about pursuing his visions. That would be Brian Donoghue, administrator over at Sunset Center.

Many months ago, Brian told me in conversation that he'd like jazz to be part of the yearly Performance Carmel slate. With the latest series opener due on Saturday night, it's worth noting that the 1994-95 season pays respects to this music in no small way.

The first offering — Kronos Quartet — rather defines today's eclectic hipness of concert hall as well as the clubs. The string unit's book includes Bill Evans, Monk, Astor Piazzolla, Howlin' Wolf and Raymond Scott along with Bartok, Webern, John Cage, so on. Their Evans tribute album (excellent production values) employed bassist Eddie Gomez.

The Saturday program will spotlight Scott's jazz-based writing. Raymond went from Bunny Berigan's band to assemble the first racially-integrated radio network orchestra (CBS in '42) and apply sprung rhythms across a broad compositional range.

The Pickle Family Circus (Jan. 7) usually works with a tight and memorable jazz combo. Urban Bush Women (April 7) come from the music's deep center. More about the various elements as they draw near.

Hot stuff

Monterey Bay Hot Jazz Society will throw a public party from 1:30 until 5 p.m. Sunday at the Moose Lodge in Del Rey Oaks.

Appearing will be Marsha K's State Street Chicago Style Dixieland Band. The usual Open Jam Session and Dance Party also will occur.

See JAZZ page 34

Performance Carmel to open season with encore concert by Kronos Quartet

PERFORMANCE CARMEL'S 1994-95 season opens with a return performance by Kronos Quartet, which opened Performance Carmel's first series four years ago, at 8 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Theater in Carmel.

Kronos was formed in 1973 and is composed of David Harrington and John Sherba on violin, Hank Dutt on viola and Joan Jeanrenaud on cello. The quartet's musical repertoire ranges from Shostakovich, Webern, Bartok and Ives to Astor Piazzolla, John Cage, Raymond Scott and Howlin' Wolf.

On Saturday, Kronos will present a program of music written or arranged specifically for them by Hirokazu Hiraishi, Sofia Gubaidulina, Raymond Scott, H.M. Corecki, Ana-Maria Avram, John Oswald and Ken Benshoof.

The group tours extensively, giving more than 100 concerts in the United States and abroad each year.



Kronos Quartet

Recent appearances have included the Kennedy Center, Carnegie Hall and London's Royal Festival Hall. Further information can be obtained by calling 624-3996.



Coffee Break

By BEVERLY BORGMAN

The Perfect Romance

I DREAMED about an old boyfriend the other night, and the lucky guy was still 16. Somehow that doesn't seem fair. He should have aged, just as I have.

Hard to believe now that "Jimmy" was "an older man" when I met him. I was all of 13. I thought he was ultra-sophisticated with his D.A. haircut, his Levi jeans, and his white T-shirt with a pack of Luckies tucked into a rolled-up sleeve.

Occasionally, he'd pull a pipe out of his pocket and suavely pack it with tobacco. I'd playfully grab it away from him which, naturally, instigated a little friendly body contact.

He drove a 1934 Ford coupe, black and cool, and while he didn't talk much, he could make me laugh when he imitated Red Skelton's character, "Clem Radiddlehopper," saying, "Duh!" I was not into literary types at 13.

Normal teenage fashion

My relationship with Jimmy was perfect from an adolescent's point of view. I saw him only once or twice a year when my family visited relatives in his small rural town. For the rest of the year I dreamed about him, cried over him, and generally mooned away my leisure hours in a perfectly normal teenage fashion.

Is it possible that my fellow columnist, Doris Day, sang the lyrics that touched my girlish heart at that time? "When I fall in love, it will be forever, or I'll never fall in love."

It didn't turn out to be "forever," of course. The summer before I turned 16, Jimmy tried to put some moves on me. We'd been to his prom where he and his friends had sneaked out to their cars to drink beer. I remember that we didn't dance much; he was too busy

making trips out to the parking lot. I was busy making trips to the ladies' room to hoist my strapless formal.

After the prom we'd gone alone to park in a remote spot, and that was when I realized Jimmy's intentions were what we called in those days "not honorable." I more or less wrestled my way out of the situation (the struggles over the pipe had been good practice), and I asked him to take me back to my cousin's house.

He did just that. When my cousin came in from her own prom date several hours later, she told me that Jimmy had joined up with the outdoor party in the hills where she had been, and had obviously "scored" with another young lady.

That was the end of the long-distance romance. Jimmy was a cad, and I'd never forgive him. That worked out fine for him because he obviously couldn't have cared less.

A voice from the past

Twenty years later my mother answered the phone and it was Jimmy. Very casually he asked how I was, and where I was living. I'm sure my mother took great pleasure in telling him that I was happily married and the mother of three adorable children.

I'm also sure that *wasn't* what Jimmy wanted to hear. He told her that he had four children and was recently divorced.

I howled when she related the conversation. It didn't take a genius to figure out that Jimmy was scouting for someone to take care of the kids, and if it happened to be that "nice girl" he remembered from his youth, so much the better.

I wonder to this day how Jimmy made out, considering what a "make-out" artist he seemed to be. Did he marry again? Divorce again? Is he at this moment combing his hair sideways over his bald spot and sizing up some poor widow as a possible housekeeper/wife?

Whatever he's doing, I'm sure he'd be happy to know that in my dreams he's still 16.

Out and about this past week: I stopped in at Long's to buy some Black Flag Ant and Roach Killer. It now comes in a variety of scents, including lavender. I'm not sure if that's for the human who buys it, or the roach who sniffs it, but it gives new meaning to being "laid out in lavender."

Did anyone else notice the help-wanted ad for "Executive Officer" for the Fort Ord Reuse Authority in that Other Paper? Someone must have been trying

I'm reminded of the non-English-speaking man who sent my attractive daughter an affectionate note, and signed it, 'Your Secret Administrator.'

hard to cut costs; I've never seen so many abbreviations in one ad. Check this out:

"BA deg. in pub./bus. admin., plan., eng., fin. or related field & 8 yrs. exec. mgt. exp. in pub./priv. pub. works....2 resumes and cov. ltr. to RJA Mgt. Svc., Inc." ...Imagine a foreigner trying to figure that out!

Secret administrator

In fact, I'm reminded of the non-English-speaking man who sent my attractive daughter an affectionate note, and signed it, "Your Secret Administrator."

News from the trenches: A young friend in Southern California has begun her first year as a teacher of Spanish at the high-school level, and recently screened the film *El Norte* for her class. In the middle of the movie a student came up to her desk and complained: "It's really dark in here, and it's loud. I can't concentrate on this report I'm writing for another class." Duh, as Jimmy would say.

From another high school, a report that teenage girls are showing up in crop-tops, short shorts, and the very new (and very old) thigh-high stockings. Needless to say, plenty of tender flesh is on view, but woe to the first teenage boy who makes any comment on it. He'll be looking at a charge of sexual harassment.



Beverly Borgman welcomes your letters and comments at P.O. Box 4402, Carmel, 93921-4402.



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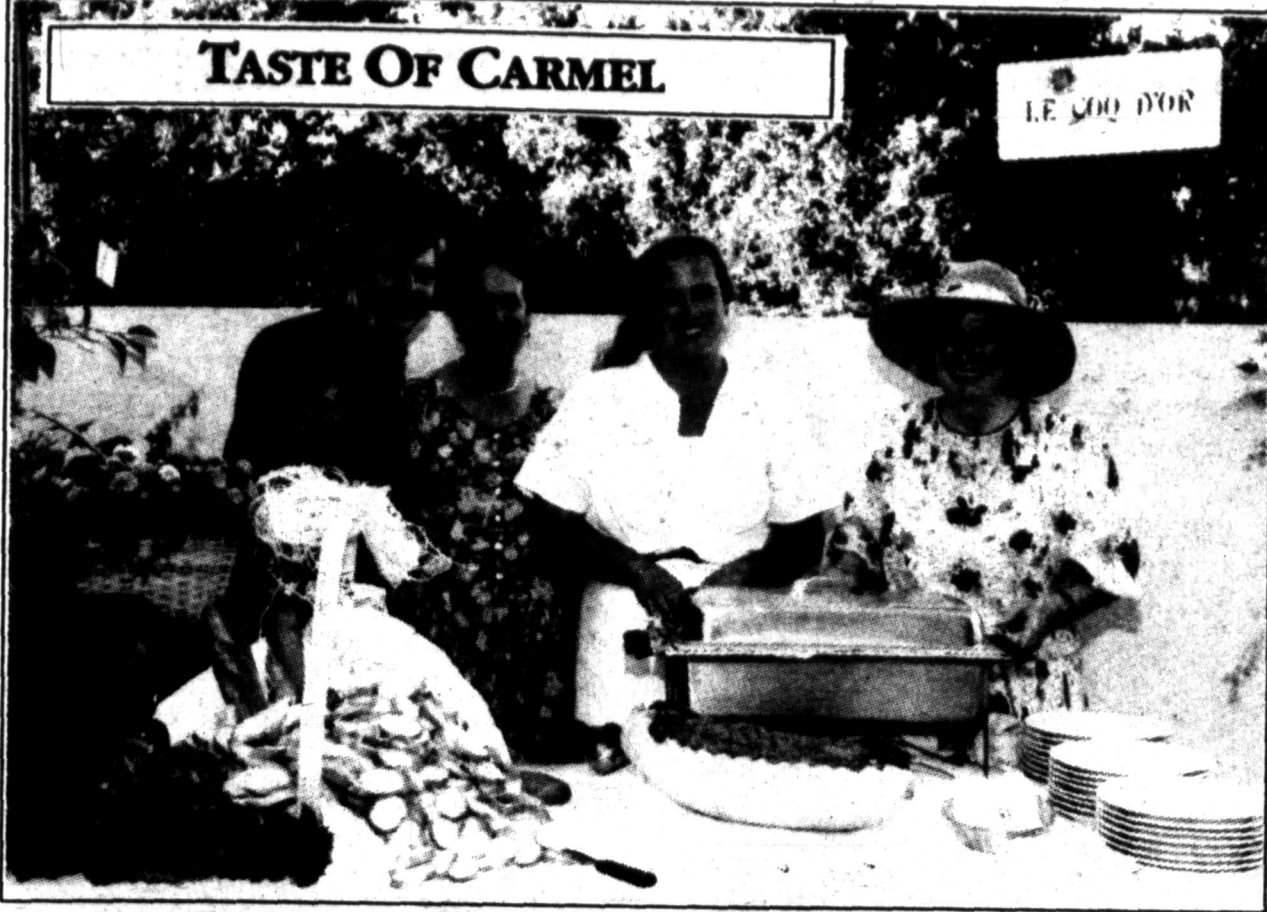
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TASTE OF CARMEL

LE JOURNAL



Many of Carmel's finest restaurants will offer samples of popular menu items.

'A Night of Wine and Roses' also offers food, auctions, prize drawing

THE CARMEL Business Association will host the Sixth Annual Taste of Carmel, this year themed *A Night of Wine & Roses*, from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the gardens and ballroom of Carmel Valley Ranch Resort.

Carmel's finest restaurants will provide tastes of their signature menu items, complemented by wines from Ventana vineyards and Bernardus Winery.

The evening will also feature a live and silent auction. Items up for grabs include accommodations and dinner at The Lodge at Pebble Beach; a cellar dinner for eight at Bernardus Winery; plus overnight stays at the Highlands Inn, Ventana Inn, the Boulders Resort in Arizona, The Peaks in Telluride,

Colorado and many more.

A grand prize drawing of two round-trip tickets from San Francisco to London on Virgin Atlantic Airways will take place during the live auction (winner need not be present).

Tickets for the drawing are available for a \$10 (or six tickets for \$50) donation through the Carmel Business Association office.

Tickets to *A Night of Wine and Roses* are \$60 per person and include a gift certificate for a one-night stay in a fire-place suite at Carmel Valley Ranch Resort for a special rate (restrictions apply).

Information: 624-2522

Jewish Food Festival: You won't leave hungry!

FOOD from page 29

Visitors can sample traditional European foods as well as dishes that emerged from the immigrant experience in America: kugel, latkes, lox and bagels, knishes, borscht, matzoh ball soup, blintzes, egg creams, and more. Picnic seating will be available.

The festival also features an art and crafts fair, a children's play area, and tours of the synagogue.

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for teenagers (13-18 years) and seniors (65 years and older). Children 12 years and under will be admitted free. All proceeds benefit Congregation Beth Israel's programs.

Festival-goers are encouraged to park at Carmel Middle School and to take one of the frequent shuttles to the synagogue.

Information: 624-2015.

Moving away? Keep up with Carmel with a subscription to The Pine Cone.

Call 624-0162 for rate information.



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'Quiz' captures drama of a quintessential American scandal

By CRAIG ARNOTT

IN THE prologue to *Quiz Show*, a salesman makes a lavish pitch to a prospective buyer in a late-1950s Chrysler showroom.

The car is sleek, powerful and big, but the customer is wary: "I thought it used to be the man drove the car. Now the car drives the man."

Implicitly, this is the point behind *Quiz Show*, an extremely literate, although somewhat detached, film about the famous television scandal of 1958.

Like the scandal it studies, the movie operates not in black and white but in shades of gray, successfully chronicling an incident that has contributed to the nation's loss of innocence.

Perhaps the down side is that the film, for all its noble intentions, can come across as ponderous and drab.

Poor ★ Fair ★★ Good ★★★ Excellent ★★★★★

Still, it presents quite a lot to be admired.

It is set during a time when television was new and fast on its way to becoming the gospel of the time, with millions of rapt viewers believing everything that was fed to them through the screen.

It was therefore more of an abrupt shock when reports came out that some contestants on the popular game show "Twenty-One," including the Columbia



At left, Ralph Fiennes is Charles Van Doren, the elegant, patrician game show contestant, who is challenged by Herbert Stempel, played by John Turturro (right). Hosting the show "Twenty-One" is Jack Barry, played by Christopher McDonald.

University academic and intellectual blue blood Charles Van Doren, were provided with answers before they were asked the questions on the program.

The film explores the reasons behind the deception and hints at how much a part of Americana television would become. In all, it is a sobering and carefully drawn portrait.

Study in contrasts

Herbie Stempel (John Turturro) is the ungainly looking contestant who blows the whistle after he is made to take a dive on the show. Ralph Fiennes plays the ideal contestant Van Doren, who wears his newfound fame like a comfortable sweater but has reservations about his waning honesty.

Son of the famous American poet Mark Van Doren (Paul Scofield), Charles is mindful of his refined heritage, especially at family functions where the intellectual jousting is rampant.

Rob Morrow plays congressional investigator Dick Goodwin who righteously asserts he is going "to put television on trial." His digging reveals a plan by the show's producers to ensure high ratings at any cost.

QUIZ SHOW

Galaxy 6 Cinemas
Del Monte Shopping Center
Starring: Ralph Fiennes,
John Turturro, Richard Goodwin,
Christopher McDonald
Director: Robert Redford
Rating: ★★★ 1/2

But the focus is decidedly on the lives of the two contestants: Van Doren on one side, with his casual elegance and Ivy League smugness; Stempel on the other, with cluttered Queens home and underdog resentments.

A star is born?

The film shows how intelligence, albeit distorted in front of the camera, made people popular.

Stempel is congratulated by a rowdy group of neighbors on his way home after a victorious match, and Van Doren is mobbed on the street and in the classroom and lands on the covers of both Time and Newsweek magazines.

All this for answering obscure questions on European explorers, early American history and contemporary trivia.

Turturro is as fidgety and neurotic as he was in Barton Fink, and he provides some color to the action.

With horn rimmed glasses, jagged teeth and twenty extra pounds, he is very much the ornery genius. He bucks the system that can drool over a WASP like Van Doren and rudely discard a Jew.

Fiennes is rakish and appropriately vague as Van Doren. Always quick with a smile, he deftly shows the crumbling of his smooth exterior.

Robert Redford's direction is crisp and controlled, allowing the actors to have the space and the range they need. A criticism would be for the apparent lack emotion behind the stately choreographed scenes. What we get is a thick, lustrous coat of ambience. It can be argued that Redford's previously films at the helm, *A River Runs Through It* and *Ordinary People*, were also evocative yet strangely devoid of feeling.

The impact of *Quiz Show*, however, cannot be minimized. With Redford's focus on another chapter in America's ongoing loss of innocence, the film is most successfully a textbook, something to study and absorb.

Speak Out!

Share your thoughts and ideas in a letter to the editor.
350-word limit, please.

Mail to: Doug Thompson, Editor
P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, CA 93921



Carmel Village Theater 625-1200
Dolores & Seventh, Carmel
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Crossroads Cinema 372-4555
Crossroads Shopping Center
Hwy 1 & Rio Road, Carmel
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The Scout 7:20 Sat: 2:00-4:20
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Galaxy Cinemas 655-4617
Del Monte Shopping Center
Hwy 1 At Munras Ave., Monterey
Forrest Gump 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00
Princess Caraboo 12:15-2:45(except. Sun.)-
5:15(except Sat.)-7:45-10:00
Quiz Show 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00
The River Wild 11:45-12:15-2:15-2:45-4:15-5:15-
7:15-7:45-9:45-10:15
Time Cop 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-9:45
SNEAK: Little Giants Sat. 5:15 & Sun. 2:45

Lighthouse Cinemas 372-7300
525 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove
Andre 4:30
Clear And Present Danger 3:30-6:30-9:30
Jurassic Park 5:30-9:45
Little Rascals 3:30-8:00
The Client 7:00-9:30
True Lies 3:30-6:30-9:30

State Cinemas 372-4555
417 Alvarado St., Monterey
Jason's Lyric 6:45-9:20 Sat: 12:45-3:30
Shawshank Redemption 8:00- Sat: 1:00-4:30-8:00
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Please call the theater for times.

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7:15 7:45 9:45 10:15

QUIZ SHOW
PG13 THX DOLBY
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SNEAK:
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THE REVIEW

Victorian Home Tour scheduled for Sunday in Pacific Grove

PACIFIC GROVE Heritage Society, Pacific Grove Art Center and the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce will celebrate the 25th annual Victorian Home Tour from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Costumed docents will guide guests with anecdotes and historic facts in a traditional setting. Residents of Pacific Grove will play hosts and open their Victorian homes to visitors.

The highlights are the Christian Church and St. Mary's Church. The Christian church is celebrating its 100 year anniversary and just underwent a major remodel reflecting the 19th century era.

In addition to the homes and churches, three bed and breakfasts inns are on the tour.

Tickets for the tour are \$10 and may be obtained in advance by calling 373-3304.



One of the many Victorian homes that will open their doors for tours Sunday.

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SIXTH ANNUAL

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* In celebration of A NIGHT OF WINE & ROSES, each ticket purchase includes a certificate for a night's stay at Carmel Valley Ranch Resort for \$125 plus tax.
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A NIGHT OF WINE & ROSES

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New Four Freshmen release CD to pay tribute to Sinatra

JAZZ from page 29

At the door: \$4 (members) or \$6 (guests). "Spats, derbys and parasols encouraged."

Don't forget that the Salinas Trad-Jazz Festival will be held on Oct. 15-16 at the Community Center over there. It's all a fundraiser for Elks charities and Meals on Wheels; ticket info: 757-9459.

Announced so far were Janet Carroll, Big Tiny Little Jazz Show with Lance Butler, Henry Cuesta, Igor's Jazz Cowboys, Pat Yankee, other acts.

And all three venues have dance floors.

Greg Stegeman of the New Four Freshmen says he still feels like a Carmel Valley resident even though the

group tours from a home base at Vegas.

The group recently issued a Sinatra tribute CD entitled *Voices In Standards*. Now Greg sends along the review by musicologist and nationally-syndicated columnist Lamont Patterson.

"Nostalgia is nature's way of testing our memory," Lamont writes. "Here are 16 hits of yesteryear, penned by our greatest lyricists and composers and sung by the New Four Freshmen. You'll enjoy these never-go-out-of-style standards."

Patterson likes the group's instrumental ability: "Greg Stegeman, the lead singer, the guy who has taken over from (retired) icon Bob Flanigan, plays keyboard and wonderfully adept trumpet and flugelhorn."

That package is on the Hindsight label and may be ordered through your favorite shop.

Getting ready

First Night Monterey, non-alcoholic New Year's Eve celebration of the arts, already declares a talent lineup for the next bash on Dec. 31.

In the Jazz category, we see: Dick Robins and Friends (he plays trumpet and heads up Carmel High's music department), Dixieland Band with Len Williams, Monterey Sax Quartet, Kathleen Perry Quintet, Kenny Stahl Band. The public also will enjoy The Yazoo Blues Revue.

The non-profit organization attracted Dance Bands too: African Rain, Tocara (Latin), Cyberjazz (jazz and percussion), Larry Hosford (country), Mudskippers (rock), Broken English (Caribbean).

This great notion respects the children. There are several acts designed for their enjoyment — and youngsters under five pay nothing.

The First Monterey button (admission to all indoor events) costs \$5 through Dec. 20. Info: 373-4778.

Congrats to Executive Director Paulette Lynch, Board President Karen Jeffries and Salvador Munoz. He heads up the talent selection committee.

Short takes

- Good pairing on Monday night at Kuumbwa Jazz Center of Santa Cruz — vibist Bobby Hutcherson plus Billy Childs at the piano. Eight o'clock kick; \$13 advance or \$15 at the door.

- On Friday evening it's Mostly Mallets with Rob Lautz, Tom Bockhold, Steve Robertson. Just \$5 per, at the door only. • Wally's Swing World returns tonight (Oct. 6) to Ferrante's atop the Monterey Marriott. Dancing and '40s retro garb encouraged. Admission's \$5 and call 647-4000 if you wish dinner reservations.

- Also tonight, those legendary gospel performers The Soul Stirrers stir it up at the Monterey Church of Religious Science. Members once included Sam Cooke, Paul Foster, Jesse Farley, S.R. Crain, LeRoy, and R.B. Robinson. Of these guys, Robinson's the only one still traveling with the group, which hails from Chicago.

Cost is \$10 advance, \$12 at the door, \$5 for kids 12 and under. Tix available at Recycled Records, Window Book Store, Do Re Mi, and Music Zone.

- Carmen Wilson, jazz broadcaster at KAZU-FM,



Carmel Valley's Greg Stegeman now is the lead voice of the New Four Freshmen. That's Greg on the right in middle row.

and poet-printer Frank Parker have started a small press operation for the occasional publication of poetry books and specialty formats. They call the adventure Two Spirits Dancing.

- Everyone who writes about jazz learned something from Leonard Feather, who died in Los Angeles at age 80. And that's a damn fine legacy.

Los Angeles was also the last home of trumpet great Teddy Buckner. He died there. Age 85.

- Wonderful quote from Buddy Guy: "When I went to Chicago, it was my dream to meet Muddy Waters and Howlin' Wolf. The idea of ever playing music with them was beyond me. Now that these men are gone, I feel it's my responsibility to make sure people don't forget their greatness."

- Vocalist Mary Stallings has released the first CD under her new contract with Concord. Fine support from the Gene Harris Quartet. Good tunes. Killer session.

- The new owners are refurbishing Doc Ricketts' Lab. Watch this space for the announcement of musical events.

- Jazz guitarist Joseph Lucido plays Wednesday nights at Plume's coffeehouse. Corner of Alvarado and Franklin in downtown Monterey. On Friday nights he fronts a trio at the Wharfside on the old wharf.

- Papa Jake Stock and those Abalone Stompers hold down Sunday afternoon at River Inn of Big Sur.

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To ask about space on this page
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The Soul Stirrers

Briefly Speaking

Carmel Music Society to begin new season with gala event

CARMEL MUSIC Society is launching its 68th season with a gala entitled *An Evening in Old Vienna* at 8 p.m. Saturday at Hambrook's Auction House in Pacific Grove.

Soloists Linda Purdy and David Cox will sing to music performed by David Dally and the Monterey String Quartet. The Monterey Bay Opera and Ballet Fantasque are also part of the entertainment lineup.

Hans Lehmann, long-time Carmel Music Society subscriber and former board member, will greet guests. David Wittrock is master of ceremonies for the evening.

Wines and champagne will be served, as well as European coffees and Viennese confections.

United and Lufthansa Airlines have donated two round trip tickets to Vienna. The Vienna Tourist Board and the Austrian National Tourist Office have also donated a package featuring hotel accommodations, meals and tours. A drawing will be held to select the winner of the travel package, as well as the winners of other prizes donated by local and regional businesses.

The event is a fund raiser. Tickets are \$40 each and guests are invited to dress in costume, as Hambrook's Auction House will be decorated in the style of Old Vienna.

Further information can be obtained by calling 625-0944.

Folk rock duo Riverpoets plays Morgan's Coffee & Tea Friday

SANTA CRUZ-based folk rock duo Riverpoets will perform original songs at 8 p.m. Friday at Morgan's Coffee and Tea, 498 Washington in Monterey.

Riverpoets is composed of Cheryl Tibbetts and Donna Phillips, twenty-something songwriters. Mutual respect for artists like Indigo Girls, Bob Dylan, Shawn Colvin and Fleetwood Mac brought the two women together in 1989. They then discovered they had mutual talents for harmonizing, intricate guitar work and intense melodies.

The group recently has open for recording artists Ani DiFranco and Disappear Fear.

Further information can be obtained by calling 373-5601.

Rock band Hindu Garage Sale to play benefit show in Big Sur

HINDU GARAGE Sale, a six-piece rock band from

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SAT. OCTOBER 8th • 8:00 p.m.

WESTERN STATES ART FEDERATION PROGRAM

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Riverside, will perform a benefit concert for the Henry Miller Library Sunday, beginning at 3 p.m., at the library, located on Highway 1 in Big Sur.

The band is known for its eclectic instrumentation, including cello and congas. Original compositions will be performed.

Further information can be obtained by calling 667-2574.

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Veteran diva Marilyn Horne is taking charge of her career

By PRESTON TUREGANO
Copley News Service

WHEN YOU'RE mezzo-soprano Marilyn Horne — a vocal Titan in opera since the 1960s — you do as you please.

You sing at a presidential inauguration, allow a camera to follow you around for a year for a TV documentary, teach master classes at Carnegie Hall, accept an honorary doctorate of music from the Juilliard School of Music, and receive a National Medal of Arts from President Clinton.

Most independently, you say no to three-hour-long operas and yes to recit-

"I don't want to do those on the stage anymore because they're some of the most difficult written for the human voice. It's no secret I had that big (60th) birthday recently and I just felt it was time to say bye-bye to those roles."

Horne's extensive recital schedule underscores a personal quest. At her birthday gala in Carnegie Hall Jan. 16, she launched the Marilyn Horne Foundation created to breathe new life into vocal recitals.

Some of Horne's solo performances are foundation fund-raisers. The money finances recitals by up-and-coming singers across the country, with many given in secondary schools to reach the young.

"If we don't build an audience, we're

not going to have an audience to sing for," Horne exclaimed in a soft, velvety voice that is as seductive as her worldwide-known mezzo.

"There are certain places in this world where somebody can still walk out and stand in the crook of a piano and sing a recital. The audience for this exists in New York, London, Vienna. But there are other places where we need to do things that will enhance this art form a little bit, maybe with special lighting, maybe with singing certain kinds of music like Cole Porter, Gershwin, and Rodgers and Hart, and not just opera. I see this developing into a kind of crossover classic-pop repertory that should be presented because people

really want to hear them."

The men in her life

Horne's latest album, *The Men in My Life*, was released recently and is filled with crossover tunes. The men are opera bass Samuel Ramey, baritone Thomas Hampson, tenor Jerry Hadley and bari-

tone Spiro Malas.

Among the most special men in Horne's personal life have been her late father, Bentz, who encouraged her to become a singer; conductor (and former spouse) Henry Lewis, with whom she had her only child, a daughter,

Angela; Italian bass Nicola Zaccaria, with whom she was intimately involved for several years; and her brother, Richard, who died aboard a jetliner that crashed while on approach to San Diego's Lindbergh Field on Sept. 5, 1978.

Memories of the tragedy still linger

Horne sings in Carmel Wednesday!

CARMEL MUSIC Society will present Horne in recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Center in Carmel.

Horne's program will include works by Puccini, Schumann, Rossini, Wolf, Gershwin, Porter, Schondheim and Bernstein. Her accompanist is to be Martin Katz.

Tickets are \$55. Further information can be obtained by calling 625-9938.

now are very much into control of most of the situation," she said, referring to unconventional productions of classic, tried-and-true works.

"Those things are valid if they work. The question is whether the person in control is someone who is really gifted,

After Richard's death, I walked the floor for a month every night listening to Mahler's Resurrection symphony. I would say more than opera, other kinds of music speak to me at moments like that — Beethoven, Mozart, Mahler.

— Mezzo-soprano Marilyn Horne



Marilyn Horne

als and concerts.

New decisions

"There are certain operas I don't want to sing anymore and those are the Rossini operas which I'm the most famous for," Horne said while vacationing at a spa in North Carolina.

for Horne, who as a warrior on stage has battled fierce foes and conveyed a wide range of emotions.

"I don't need just going to San Diego to make it painful," says the Pennsylvania-born artist who grew up in Long Beach. "For 10 years, truly I was in agony over that death. And then it finally lessened at a certain point. Instead of being foremost in your mind, some things eventually go to the back of your mind or you go crazy."

"I think we're very lucky in the fact that our profession speaks to us at times like that — music and words. After Richard's death, I walked the floor for a month every night listening to Mahler's 'Resurrection' symphony. I would say more than opera, other kinds of music speak to me at moments like that — Beethoven, Mozart, Mahler."

Besides certain colleagues, sweethearts, relatives and composers, other men in Horne's life are particular conductor favorites James Levine and Richard Bonyng.

The latter maestro guided Horne through Bellini's *Norma*, Rossini's *Semiramide*, and a series of Avery Fisher Hall concerts with his wife, now retired diva Joan Sutherland, whom Horne regards as another of her all-time favorites.

(Other Horne preferences are Italian food, the color yellow, novels and biographies. She has been tackling a new bio about President Harry Truman.)

You never know

Opera lovers regularly ask Horne if she thinks there'll ever be such singers like herself and Sutherland again.

"You never know where another talent is going to come from, or a great teacher is going to come from," Horne said. "Often, people come from tiny towns, but they had a teacher who knows music."

The problem with most emerging sopranos, mezzos, tenors and baritones, Horne says, is their inability to turn down roles for which their voices are not yet ready.

"We also have stage directors who

or somebody just doing it to be different and cause a sensation."

I've been very lucky

Horne considers herself fortunate not to have been in too many operatic disasters in her career.

"I've been very lucky," she said. "I've been able to go many places, and I have sung in every state except two in the union."

Horne is scheduled to appear in Debussy's *Pelleas et Melisande*, Corigliano's *The Ghosts of Versailles*, and Verdi's *Falstaff* at New York's Metropolitan Opera next spring and in 1996.

Among Rossini roles she has bid *addio* to are Arsace, the Assyrian warrior in *Semiramide*; Malcolm, a Scottish warrior in *La Donna del Lago*; Niocle, a Corinthian warrior in *L'Assedio de Corinto*; a Crusader in *Tancredi*, and the title role in *L'Italiana in Algeri* (The Italian Girl in Algiers.) The warrior "trouser roles" led to Horne being dubbed "General Horne."

"My last 'L'Italiana' was at Covent Garden (last fall), but I hadn't really planned it that way," Horne said. "Later, I realized I was beginning to turn down productions of Rossini here and there. I began to ask myself, 'Why am I doing this?' and then I realized why. I didn't want to come to the point where I started to transpose things down and rearrange things to accommodate getting old."

Horne also offers an odd, but perhaps karmic, reason for bowing out of *bel canto*. "When you realize I have sung Rossini operas on stage for 37 years and the old boy stopped writing them when he was 37 years old, I figure that's a nice way of rounding it off."

In recitals, Horne is quite willing to sing arias or small sections from Rossini. And how much longer does Horne intend to sing? "Certainly not 10 years," she said, sighing. "Maybe half that."

Carmel Music Society's pre-season gala event is slated for Saturday evening. Story, page 35.

The Robinson Jeffers Tor House
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8

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10:00 A.M. TO NOON — "Melba Berry Bennett: Jeffers Biographer"

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SPEAKERS: Michael Sutherland, Margaret Pelikan, Arlene Hess, Rita Bottoms, Benjamin Watson, Tyrus Harmsen

Combined seminars \$10.00 by reservation.

Single session admission \$8.00 per person at the door.

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From 4:00 to 6:00pm in Tor House Garden, 26304 Ocean View Avenue

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9 • ANNUAL JEFFERS POETRY WALK

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Lead by John Courtney, Burt Kessenick, Jeff Norman.

Starts from parking lot at State Beach at south foot of Carmelo St. at 9:20am.

Brown bag lunch at noon. Free coffee from 8:30am.

For information call: Tor House Office 624-1813, or Box 2713, Carmel, CA 93921

Calendar

Thursday/6

THEATER

Box and Cox — Dinner Theater in the Redwoods, River Inn, Hwy 1, Big Sur, 6 p.m., \$22. Phone 625-1557.
Henry V — Forest Theater, Santa Rita at Mountain View, Carmel, 8 p.m. Phone 622-0700.

MUSIC

Philip Morgan — singer/guitarist, Morgan's Coffee & Tea, 498 Washington, Monterey, 8 p.m. Phone 373-5601.
Wally's Swing World — music and dancing, Ferrante's restaurant, Monterey Marriott, 350 Calle Principal, Monterey, 8-11 p.m., \$5. Phone 647-4020.

LECTURES

Spiritual — "A Path with Heart," by Jack Kornfield, Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 2/7 p.m. Phone 624-8595.

MISCELLANEOUS

Genealogy Society Meeting — Family History Center, Noche Buena and Plumas, Seaside, 7 p.m. Phone 484-1679.

Friday/7

THEATER

Box and Cox — Dinner Theater in the Redwoods, River Inn, Hwy 1, Big Sur, 6 p.m., \$22. Phone 625-1557.
Henry V — Forest Theater, Santa Rita at Mountain View, Carmel, 8 p.m. Phone 622-0700.
Julius Caesar — Forest Theater, Santa Rita at Mountain View, Carmel, 8 p.m. Phone 622-0700. Through Oct. 9.
Southern Lights — California First Theater, Scott and Pacific, Monterey, 8 p.m. Phone 375-4916. Through Nov. 26.
The Three Sisters — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m., \$10/14. Phone 375-2111.

Through Nov. 19.

MUSIC

Hydromatics — Brasstree Lounge, Doubletree Hotel, Two Portola Plaza, Monterey, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Phone 649-4511.

LECTURES

Fantasy — "The Wizard of Oz," by Dr. Paul Woudenberg,

Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero, Pacific Grove, 11:30 a.m. Phone 655-1334.

MISCELLANEOUS

California State Attorney General Dan Lungren Speaks — Quail Lodge, 8000 Valley Greens Drive, Carmel Valley, 6:30 p.m., \$35. Phone 624-1581 Ext. 278.

See CALENDAR page 38

ART & ANTIQUES

SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT TO
THE CARMEL PINE CONE
AND
MONTEREY PENINSULA REVIEW

Thursday, Oct. 27, 1994

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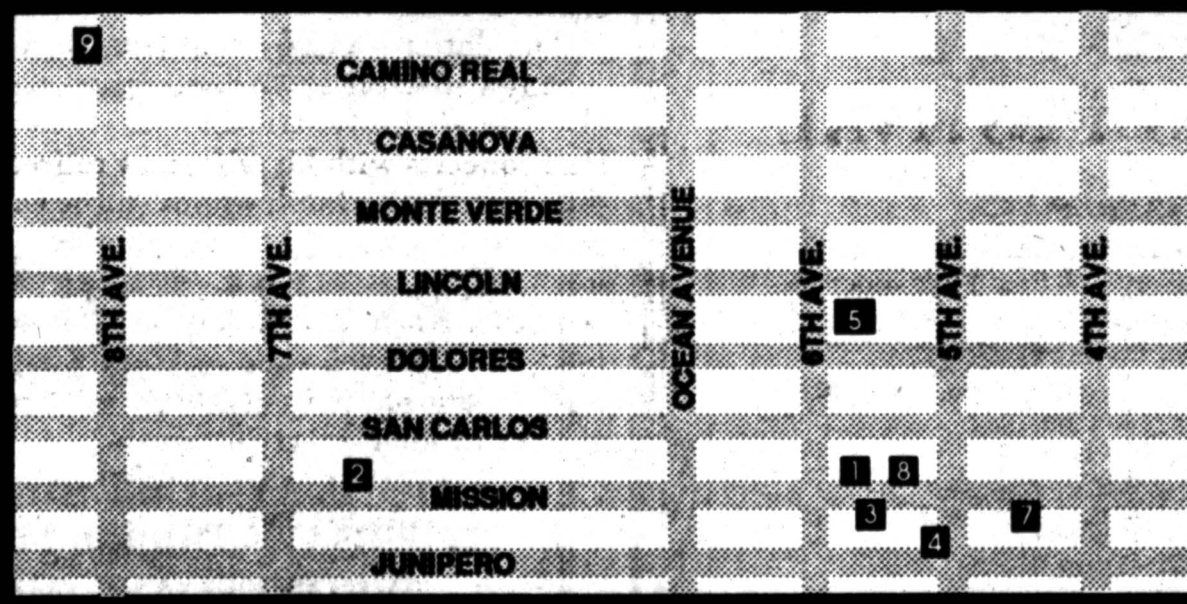
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Calendar

CALENDAR from page 37

Child Abuse Prevention Council Conference — Asilomar Conference Center, Pacific Grove, 8:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Phone 755-4737.

Jade Festival — Pacific Valley Center, Hwy 1, South Big Sur, Noon-6 p.m. Phone 1-805-927-5574.

Tor House Festival — Carmel. Phone 624-1813.

Saturday/8

THEATER

Julius Caesar — Forest Theater, Santa Rita at Mountain View, Carmel, 8 p.m. Phone 655-3200. Through Oct. 9.

Southern Lights — California First Theater, Scott and Pacific, Monterey, 8 p.m. Phone 375-4916. Through Nov. 26.

Sweet and Hot, the songs of Harold Arlen — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m., \$10/18. Phone 375-2111. Through Oct. 23.

The Boys Next Door — Monterey Peninsula College, SRO Theater, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 2 p.m. Phone 646-4213.

The Three Sisters — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m., \$10/14. Phone 375-2111. Through Nov. 19.

MUSIC

Hydromatics — Brasstree Lounge, Doubletree Hotel, Two Portola Plaza, Monterey, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Phone 649-4511.

Kronos Quartet — Sunset Theater, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$12.50/15. Phone 624-3996.

Guitarist Jeff Linsky — Stonepine Estate Resort, 150 East Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 9 p.m. Phone 659-2245.

Rhythm & Rouge — Morgan's Coffee & Tea, 498 Washington, Monterey, 8 p.m., \$5. Phone 373-5601.

ART RECEPTIONS

Claire Thorson — "Entrances: Tassajara Landscape Explored," Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Phone 624-7491.

Philipp Brannum — three spirits gallery, 620 Lighthouse, Suite 145, Pacific Grove, 6-9 p.m. Phone 649-6233.

LECTURES

Photography and Copyright Law — "What's My Right: Photography and the Law of Copyright," by attorney Catherine McCauley-Libert, Monterey Peninsula College, Room E-118, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 10 a.m. Phone 646-4071.

MISCELLANEOUS

Black and White Ball — Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 375-2208.

See CALENDAR page 44

Ongoing

Bridge Club Meets — All Saints' Episcopal Church, Dolores and Ninth streets, Carmel, Wednesday, 1 p.m., \$4. Phone 625-4307.

Breast Cancer Self-Help Group — Hospice Resource Center, 100 Barret Regal Drive, Monterey, second Monday of the month, 7:30 p.m. Phone 372-4521 or 649-1772.

Cancer-Wellness Support Group — Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Comprehensive Cancer Center, Hwy 68, Carmel, Monday, 4-6 p.m. Phone 625-4750.

Cancer Education Support Group — Family And Caregivers Meet, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Comprehensive Cancer Center, Hwy 68, Carmel, Tuesday, 3:30 p.m. Phone 625-4750.

Cancer Support Group — Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Road, Monterey, Tuesday, 4 p.m. Phone 625-1013.

Carmel Writers Workshop with Tad Wojnicki — Carmel, Monday, 6-9 p.m., \$15. Phone 622-0445 or 757-1312.

Circle Of Light Meeting — The Barnyard, Community Room, Carmel, Friday, 7 p.m., \$6. Phone 647-9516.

Pre-School Story Time — Monterey County Free Libraries, Seaside Branch, Seaside, Wednesday, 10 a.m. Phone 899-2055. Through Nov. 16.

Rape And Childhood Sexual Abuse Survivors Meet — Monterey Rape Crisis Center, Monterey, Thursday, 5:30-7 p.m. Phone 373-3955 or 633-2953.

Singles Book Study — Monterey Bay Coffee House Bookshop, 472 Alvarado St., Monterey, second and fourth Tuesday, 7:30-9 p.m., free. Phone 373-3031.

Transcendental Meditation Lecture — Carmel, Tuesday, 6 p.m. Phone 624-7321.

Women's Support Group — Family Service Agency, 544 Pearl St., Monterey, Tuesday, 7-8:30 p.m., \$10. Phone 373-4421.



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Angels at Enyart



A show of current works by photographer Kira Corser (one of her photos is shown above) and sculptor Kris Swanson will open with a reception from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday in Mayfair Court at The Crossroads shopping center. The show itself, 'Old Myths and New Superstitions,' will be on view at Enyart Gallery, also in The Crossroads, through Oct. 29. Information: 625-3718.

Seaside City Hall shows works by local artists

THE SEASIDE Art Commission is currently sponsoring an exhibit of works by 14 Seaside residents/artists at the Seaside City Hall Gallery, located at 440 Harcourt.

October is Seaside's History Month,

and in addition to the Seaside Art Commission's exhibit, plans for Seaside's future are also on view, sponsored by the city's Historical Commission.

The exhibits will hang through Oct. 27. Information: 899-6270.

Henry Miller Library hangs Big Sur paintings

LANDSCAPE PAINTINGS by Gui de Angulo will be on display from Saturday through Nov. 6 at the Henry Miller Library in Big Sur.

De Angulo has been painting for more than 40 years and has written several books, including one about her father Jaime de Angulo's interactions with writer D.H. Lawrence.

Gui's photographs of various California poets have been published in *Literary San Francisco* by Lawrence Ferlinghetti.

A reception, at which the artist will be present, takes place from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Further information can be obtained by calling 667-2574.



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Current Art Exhibits

Carl Cherry Center for the Arts — Claire Thorson, "Entrances," paintings, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel. Through Oct. 28.

Carmel Art Association — Kathleen Crocetti, "Silenced," sculpture, and Alicia Meheen, watercolors, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-6176. Through Nov. 2.

Carmel Foundation — Delores Kaller, "The World at My Doorstep," photography, Lincoln and Eighth, Carmel. Through Oct. 31.

Carmel Valley Manor Gallery — Works by members of Monterey Peninsula Watercolor Society, 8545 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Through Oct. 31. Phone 626-4806.

Center for Photographic Art — André Kertész, photography, Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Through Nov. 4.

Henry Miller Library — Gui de Angulo, paintings, Hwy 1, Big Sur. Through Nov. 6.

Kuumbwa Jazz Center — Cole Thompson, "Jazz Portraits," photography, 320 Cedar St., #2, Santa Cruz. Through

Dec. 31.

Monterey College of Law — Kenneth Gregg and Ken Wiese, photography and sculpture, 404 Franklin St., Monterey. Phone 659-5310. Through Nov. 15.

Monterey Peninsula Airport — "Wild About Monterey County: Wildlife of the Oak Savanna," Olmstead Drive, Monterey, Hwy 68. Phone 624-7910. Through Oct. 31.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art — Inez Storer, multi-media. Through Dec. 4. Edward Weston, gelatin silver prints, photography. Through Jan. 8. Miniature Paintings, through Dec. 11. 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Phone 372-5477.

Pacific Grove Art Center — Justine Weber, Wendy Angel, Edie Ellis and Marianne Mangold, paintings, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Through Nov. 4.

Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History — Cynthia D'Vincent, "Voyaging with the Whales," photography, 165 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 648-3116. Through Dec. 18.

Raven in the Grove — Susan Bush Carnahan, Ellen Efros, Jane Olin, Lisa Rose, Robin Rosenzweig and Val Valandani, "Turning the Tables: Women Artists and the Male Nude," 505 Lighthouse Ave., Suite 103, Pacific Grove. Phone 649-6057. Through Oct. 26.

Richard MacDonald Galleries — Richard MacDonald, sculpture, San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-8200. Through Oct. 24.

Santa Catalina School Gallery — William Giles, "How I See," photography, Library Foyer, Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey. Through Oct. 16.

Simic New Renaissance Galleries — 13th Annual Seascape Exhibition, "Best of Show," San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-7522. Through Oct. 10.

The Ludwa Studio — St. Petersburg, Russian artists, paintings, San Carlos and Mission, Carmel. Phone 625-3135. Through Oct. 31.

Thunderbird Bookshop — Sea Scribes, calligraphy, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho. Through Oct. 31.


three spirits gallery — Philipp Branum, Russell Schwartz, paintings, 620 Lighthouse Ave., Suite 145, Pacific Grove. Through Oct. 27.

Venture Art Gallery — Robert Hewitt, "Line Up for a Contre Danse," Doubletree Hotel, Monterey. Through Oct. 31.

Vest Pocket Gallery — Betty Baron, "Around the World in 30 Years," Forest Hill Manor, Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove. Phone 375-5125. Through Oct. 31.

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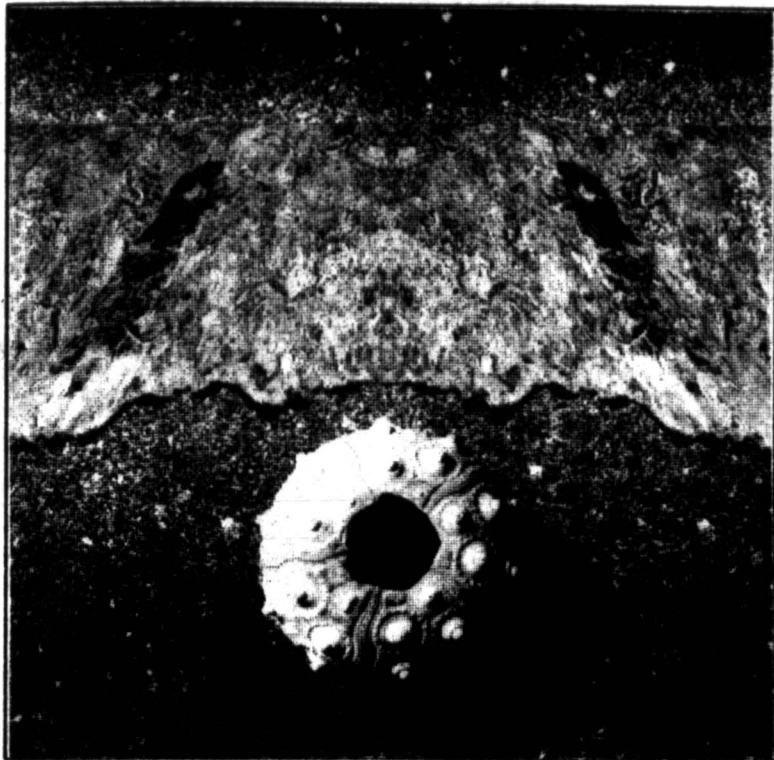
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Art NEWS

The Digital Revolution



An example of digital art photography.

Symposium, exhibit reveal art's entry into computer age

THE ANSEL Adams Gallery will host a symposium on digital art from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the gallery, located at The Inn at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach. The forum will be followed by a reception for an accompanying digital art exhibit.

Entitled *Digital Evolution*, the symposium is an attempt to expose people to the digital photography revolution. The tools for image capture and manipulation now include filmless digital cameras, affordable computers and software.

Tickets are \$25 in advance and \$35 the day of the event. The accompanying exhibit will be on view through Oct. 30.

Information: 375-7215.

Trailside Americana opens dual-artist show

TRAILSIDE AMERICANA Fine Art Galleries presents a new show of works by painter Dan McCaw and sculptor George Lundeen opening Monday at the galleries, Lincoln and Sixth in Carmel.

McCaw has exhibited with the Society of American Impressionists and the Northwest Rendezvous Group, as well as several shows at Trailside Americana. He has been profiled in feature articles in a number of publications, including *Southwest Art*, *International Fine Art Collector*, and *Art of the West*.

Lundeen is known today for his commemorative busts and sentimental life-size figure groupings. His detailed, highly polished bronzes encompass a number of subjects.

Most recently, he has seen his life-size sculpture of pioneer aviator Elrey B. Jeppesen housed in the main terminal of the new Denver International Airport.

Lundeen recently achieved the status of full Academician by the National Academy of Design in New York.

A reception for McCaw and Lundeen will take place from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15 at the galleries.

The McCaw/Lundeen exhibit will remain on display through Oct. 28. Further information can be obtained by calling 624-5071.



'New Arrival' by Dan McCaw.

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AMICI PIANO TRIO	Thursday, 8 P.M., November 17, 1994
PARISH STRING QUARTET	Thursday, 8 P.M., January 19, 1995
SOUTHWEST CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY	Tues, 8 P.M. Feb 14, 1995
LEONARDO PIANO TRIO	Thursday, 8 P.M., March 16, 1995

CARMEL CHAMBER MUSIC COMPETITION
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Social Spotlight

By DODIE BARKLEY

Taking a 'bite' out of crime

'Let your food be your medicine and your medicine your food.'

— Hippocrates

CHAPTER ONE: Allow me to take a bite out of crime. What crime? Food poisoning! **Chapter Two:** How everyone can learn to stop this heinous crime.

We were invited last Saturday evening to the gorgeous palatial estate of John and Eileen Thompson of Pebble Beach. Our purpose: to hear Dr. James E. Walkenbach, Director of Health Services for the American Living Foods Institute (ALFI) talk about what hell we are causing our bodies and our minds when we consume the wrong foods... (the ALFI calls them 'denatured' foods.)

There were approximately 60 of us, mostly physicians, nutritionists, dieticians, and other food handlers who were invited to hors d'oeuvres and dinner — cooked in ALFI style.

Foods listed on the tiny menu — entitled the "ALFI Hole-In-One Pebble Beach Invitational Menu" — included "Ginger Ale Juice, Crispy Veggie Surprises, Minestrone Warmed Soup, Eagle — Where's the Beef? Patties, Carob Mint Fudge" and others. They were all appetizing and good foods.

After guests had dined on the highly digestible foods, Dr. Walkenbach discussed the two most compelling factors of the entire program: the *living enzymes* in fresh and uncooked foods, and how they help the body to regenerate itself. If food is cooked at more than 118 degrees, the enzymes are destroyed. The ALFI menu includes a wide variety of *gently warmed*, but uncooked entrees, along with exotic fruit and vegetable salads.

Walkenbach told of the ALFI's remarkable cures... He had 80-year-old-knees, but after entering the program, he is now able to play 18 holes of golf for the first time in more than a decade. And he told of people who lost weight, people whose medical problems seemed unsolvable and whose underlying mental and emotional problems were eased by entering the program.

I believe that everyone there knew that he was 100 percent right. I did, and to date, I have lost 10 pounds and my husband has shed nine.

Someday I hope to enter the program for one week and learn the techniques "hands on." It was an evening that should be repeated every week somewhere in Monterey...an evening I will never forget, thanks to our affable hosts John and Eileen Thompson, who told me, "I just want to give something back to the community."

If you want to turn your life around, call (800) 440-ALFI. Bon Appetit!

☆☆☆

AAA Designer's Showcase at Flanders Estate

Ah, my darlings, wait until you see what is in store for you all, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays throughout the month of October!...Not only the most marvelous luncheon catered by Michael's Catering, but an *incomparable* Designer's Showcase put on by the Alliance on Aging Auxiliary (AAA) at the old Flanders Estate.

It was incomparable because none of us knew what to expect. But the moment I stepped into a fabulous red Rolls Royce, driven by the flamboyant Dr. Whitney Brown — who took us to the mansion at noon last Sunday — it was as if I were visiting the elysian fields...a place of bliss, paradise, with ivy-covered walls, stone steps and all! And there was a white tent full of beautiful salads and wines, piano music and a lovely soprano, Norma Jean Hodges, singing musical comedy tunes.

Looking every bit like the '40s, AAA Co-chair Edie Karas, exquisitely dressed in blue silk and a white straw hat strewn with wild flowers, greeted the guests upon their arrival at the front door.

We heard how run-down the home had become, and we wondered how anyone could remodel it. Well, when



Dr. Jim Walkenbach, ALFI guest speaker, helps Jeanette O'Gallagher prepare foods at the ALFI dinner invitational at the home of John and Eileen Thompson in Pebble Beach.



PHOTOS/CHUCK SCARDINA

ALFI Executive Beverly Peterson, ALFI Founder Edwin S. Douglas and hostess Eileen Thompson are seen at the ALFI dinner held last Saturday night in Pebble Beach.



Carmel Mayor Ken White and AAA Co-chair Edie Karas attended the Designer's Showcase Gala held last weekend at the old Flanders Estate in Carmel. The showcase will continue throughout the month of October.



Models Jeanne Cremer, Fran Reid and Jean Mahoney wore dresses from the 1920s through the 1940s at the AAA Designers Showcase gala event.

you visit there, you will not believe your eyes! Thirty-three designers with almost as many helpers worked for nearly three months to create what amounts to simple but elegant surroundings in an older home.

Kitchen designer Diane Kremer, of Kremer Design Group, showed us before-and-after pictures of the kitchen. She and 39 helpers literally took it apart and, using large flowery patterns and gingham, gave it a cozy look. Kremer's husband repainted the old stove with automobile paint that can withstand up to 160-degree temperatures.

John Schneider created a living room of tans, bamboos and blacks that comes right out of a Vermont-style home from the 1940s to 1950s — simple, comfortable...I could imagine a judge or a teacher living there. Pretty Linda Ferry, a lighting designer, kept the lighting subdued, yet appealing...she's a designer's dream!

Paula Moezzi, of Paula Moezzi Interiors, re-did a room, calling it "Lady's Fantasy Boudoir," using the colors of a gypsy's fortune-telling tent...flamboyant, exotically-colored pillows and all. We need more of such rooms!

All the designers have created a wholesome American look using gentle pastels — tans, some blacks, light reds, yellows, mauves and taupes, lovely beiges and soft pinks, gingham, tweeds, bamboo furnishings and soft old-fashioned lighting.

The outside porches are completely in harmony with the inside. Courtney Brunn's use of tan, caned tables and chairs on one porch tempted people to ooh and ah and touch them.

The landscaping also is simple and serene, with waterways, small stone bridges and gardens that have an old-English look to them. It's a home that anyone would love to live in, somewhat like a cottage out of an English fairytale.

Dolores Gunia's models — donned in 1920s to 1960s afternoon tea dresses — glided across the terrain, making it even more heavenly.

Kudos to all of the committee members too numerous to mention here, who made the Gala the uncanny success it was.

If the AAA can afford to advertise this type of stunning event in big cities like San Francisco, I foresee great financial returns for them. In the meantime, we can all help them by attending one of the luncheons.

Tickets are \$15 each, \$12 for seniors. Call 655-1334 for additional information.

☆☆☆

Chamber celebrates Monterey's heritage "Joy is everywhere — Funiculi, Funicula!"

So played the Monterey International Trio, composed of Mike Marotta, Jr., Dave Dally and Mickey McPhillips, who followed with Granada, Volaré, Say Si Bon and other tunes.

The songs truly expressed what the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce and Visitors & Convention Bureau's dazzling first annual auction and fund raiser — entitled "Monterey Celebrates Our Heritage" — conveyed last Wednesday evening at the Doubletree Hotel in Monterey.

The Old California, Spanish, Italian and Chinese music and gourmet extravaganzas enhanced the entire evening, constantly reminding us of the people who pioneered the entire peninsula.

On a wonderful old table, historic memorabilia abounded...One poster extolled the virtues of visiting Monterey before... 'buying a home for climate, soil and scenery...\$5,000.' Sam's Fishing Fleet in 1914 charged \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children for one hour of fishing. A newspaper clipping of the old Hotel Monterey located on Alvarado Street (It is still there, recently refurbished) advertised rooms at \$1 for singles and \$2 for two people.

A 1949 picture of J. R. Perry, former mayor of Monterey, depicts a flamboyantly clad official with his hat set at a rakish angle. And the usual pictures of the Custom House and the Hotel Del Monte showed women in long bathing suits, posing around a huge pool. Others wore long dresses, huge hats and gentlemen sported handlebar moustaches.

One of Monterey's well-known Italian families, Sal and Angie Cardinale, told us some interesting stories. Angie's father, Nino Incavaglia, was the skipper of the Tommy Boy, one of the most famous purse-seiners in Monterey. Sal's father, Vince Cardinale, was the owner of the Horseshoe Inn, which was the historic old "Jimmy's" that Steinbeck wrote about in "Cannery Row."

Hundreds of articles in the silent auction were a

See SPOTLIGHT page 43

Social Spotlight

SPOTLIGHT from page 42

bargain-hunters dream, and included everything from old-fashioned dishes, trips and a bust of Beethoven to free dinners and hotel accommodations. Tracey Vaughan, charged with publicity for the MPCC, announced that those bids were hot and heavy.

The live auction featured: a half-day ramble in a classic Model A Ford replica, a trip to Washington, D.C. (compliments of Congressman Sam Farr), two days of skiing at Lake Tahoe and other idyllic packages that would make excellent Christmas presents!

Every year the Monterey Chamber/VCB comes up with spectacular fund raisers. Next year promises to be even more unique.

☆☆☆

Just in...

■ Pacific Grove Art Center's 25th Anniversary Celebration will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday. The event will include a buffet dinner, dancing and door prizes. Tickets are \$30 each or \$35 at the door. For information, call 375-2208.

■ AAA Designer's Showcase will feature Frederica Clark and Guy Rodriguez lecturing on "Herbs and More" at the old Flanders Estate at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12. Tea will be served. Tickets are \$10 each. Information: 655-1344.

■ Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art (MPMA) is showing Winslow Homer's wood engravings from Oct. 1 through Nov. 19, and 18 photographic prints by Edward Weston are on display through Jan. 8, 1995.

■ Friends of Monterey County Wildlife's "A Wild Celebration" will be held on from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, at the Holman Ranch. There will be art for sale, a silent auction, food, music and the release of five rehabilitated great horned owls. Tickets are \$45 each. Phone 659-2049 for more information.

■ Friends of Hospice will present "Cabaret By The Bay" from 6 to 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 21, at San Carlos Cathedral Hall in Old Monterey. There will be a live and silent Auction, food, music, premium wines and magnificent gifts for Christmas. Tickets are \$35 each. Call 625-5175 for more information.

■ Redwings Horse Sanctuary will hold its first fund raise — "The Great Escape" — from 4 to 7 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Holman Ranch.

Held to celebrate their rescued horses, ponies and donkeys from slaughter, the event will include a silent auction of weekend "escapes" and other items. There will be wine by Bernardus and Durney Vineyards and hors d'oeuvres by regional restaurants. Music will be provided by the Monterey Community Band. Tickets are \$25 each. For more information, call Kathleen Tarp at 624-8464.

☆☆☆

For coverage of all social events, please call me at 626-0514, or write to me here at: The Carmel Pine Cone, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, CA 93921.



Rickie Titherington, designer John Schneider and lighting designer Linda Ferry converse in Schneider's 'Drawing Room and Alcove,' decorated in tans, beiges, blacks, whites and Ferry's dark lamps.



Kitchen designer Diane Kremer poses in the remodeled kitchen she created at the AAA Designer's Showcase at Carmel's historic Flanders Mansion, built in 1925.



Co-chairs Bella Brancato, Kristen Hunter and Don Ortega show off the Ford that was auctioned at the Monterey Chamber of Commerce fund raiser.



Susan Yule, membership development director of the Chamber/VCB, sells tickets to Jeff Munks, director of marketing and sales for AT&T's Language Line, and his wife, Pat Munks at last week's gala in Monterey.



Sal and Angie Cardinale, a well-known local couple, pose with their daughter, Roseann, and Bruce Orlebeck, their son-in-law, at the 'Monterey Celebrates Our Heritage' gala hosted by the Chamber/VCB.



Chamber members Lynn Johnson, Cathy Scherzer and Sharon Pelino peruse the auction bids at the Chamber/VCB fund raiser held last week in Monterey.



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- Performing until Midnight.

tinnery
AT THE BEACH

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Calendar

CALENDAR from page 38

Booksigning — "BADA," by Balle Yang, Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho, 1-3 p.m. Phone 624-8886.

Jade Festival — Pacific Valley Center, Hwy 1, South Big Sur, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Phone 1-805-927-5574.

Lyceum Nature Class — 17 Mile Drive Tour, 9-11:30 a.m. and Toro Park Hike, 10 a.m.-Noon. Phone 372-6098.

Pacific Grove Butterfly Parade — Pine Avenue, Pacific Grove, 10:30 a.m. Phone 649-1292 or 646-6541.

Pebble Beach Fall Horse Trials — Pebble Beach Equestrian Center, Pebble Beach, free. Phone 624-2756.

Theater Auditions for "High Spirits" — Monterey Peninsula College, Music Hall, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Phone 646-4200.

Tor House Festival — Carmel. Phone 624-1813.

Sunday/9 THEATER

Julius Caesar — Forest Theater, Santa Rita at Mountain View, Carmel, 8 p.m. Phone 655-3200. Through Oct. 9.

Sweet and Hot, the songs of Harold Arlen — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 2 p.m., \$10/18. Phone 375-2111. Through Oct. 23.

The Three Sisters — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 2 p.m., \$10/14. Phone 375-2111. Through Nov. 19.

MISCELLANEOUS

Jade Festival — Pacific Valley Center, Hwy 1, South Big Sur, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Phone 1-805-927-5574.

Native Plant Sale — Monterey Peninsula College, Administration Building, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, Noon-3 p.m. Phone 646-1034.

Pebble Beach Fall Horse Trials — Pebble Beach Equestrian Center, Pebble Beach, free. Phone 624-2756.

Theater Auditions for "High Spirits" — Monterey Peninsula College, Music Hall, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Phone 646-4200.

Tor House Festival — Carmel. Phone 624-1813.

Monday/10 LECTURES

Women Against Violence — "WAVE: Women Against Violence Everywhere," by Beverly Toney-Walter, Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, 490 Agujito Road, Carmel, 7-9 p.m., \$5. Phone 647-2307.

MISCELLANEOUS

The Buddy Program Orientation — Mariposa Hall, 801 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey, 7-8 p.m. Phone 655-9231.

Poetry Reading — "Take a Little Trip," by Alan Reade, Morgan's Coffee House, 498 Washington St., Monterey, 8 p.m., \$5. Phone 394-0124.

Tuesday/11 MISCELLANEOUS

Aquarium Guide Training Class — Monterey Bay Aquarium Auditorium, Cannery Row, Monterey, 7-9 p.m. Phone 648-4867.

Flu Vaccination Program — Safeway, Mid Valley Shopping Center, Carmel Valley, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., \$7.50. Phone 375-9882.

Open Mike with KAZU's Rama P. Jama — Morgan's Coffee & Tea, 498 Washington, Monterey, 7/8 p.m., \$1. Phone 373-5601.

Wednesday/12

Flu Vaccination Program — Safeway, Mid Valley Shopping Center, Carmel Valley, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., \$7.50. Phone 375-9882.

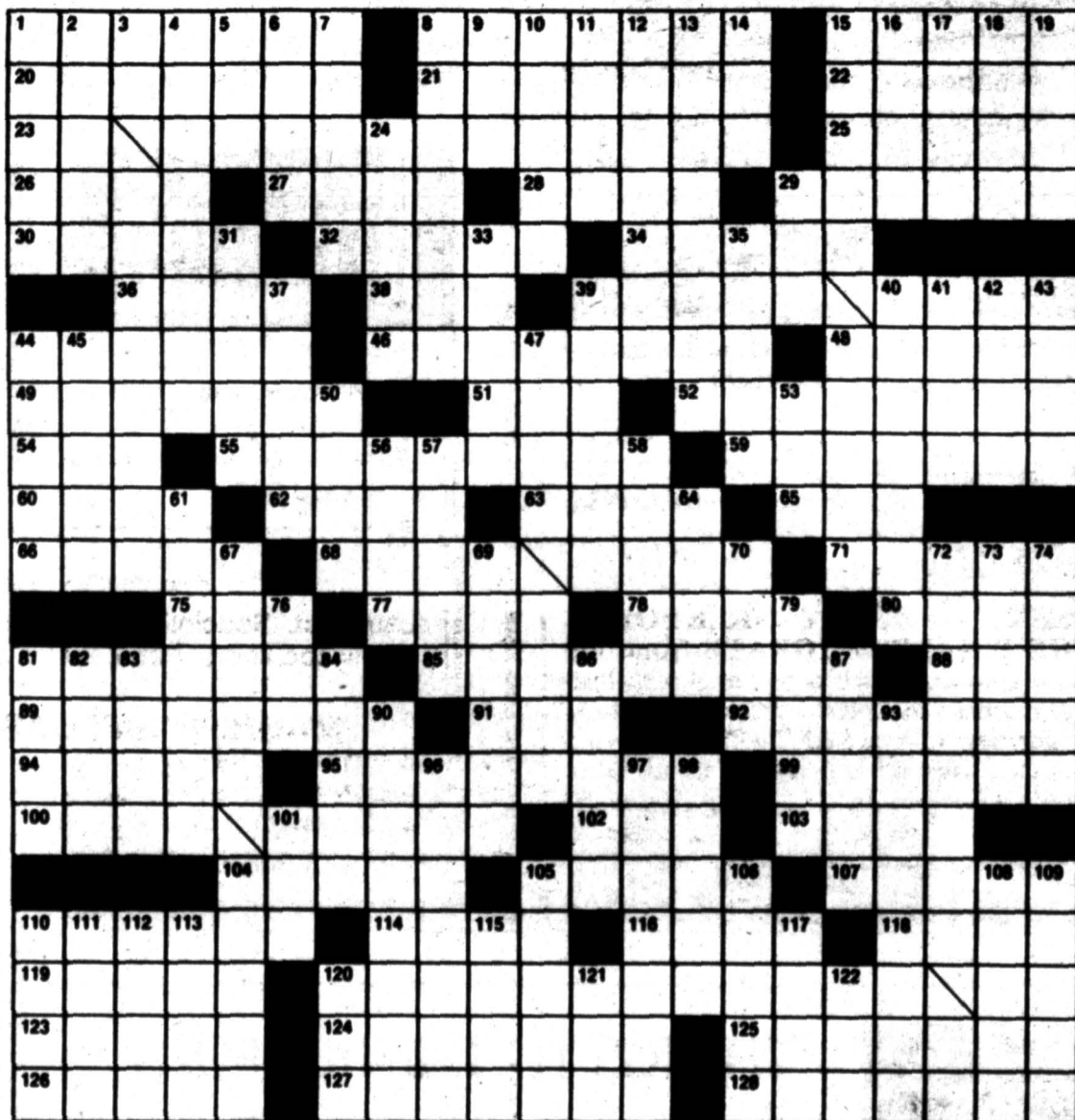
THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

No. 0904

PLAYING THE ANGLES

BY WAYNE ROBERT WILLIAMS / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

- | | | | |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------|------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 54 — Fail | 114 TV host John | 14 Blue |
| 1 Blurred | (ancient crowning stone) | 116 Singer James | 15 Fairway description |
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| 22 Missouri tributary | 63 Easily imposed upon | 124 Make unnecessary | 24 Refuse |
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| 25 Hereditary factors | 66 Thin layer | 126 Tea treat | 31 Ice fall |
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| 30 Author profiled in "Shadowlands" | 78 Cigarette substances | DOWN | 40 Former Canadian P.M. Wilfrid |
| 32 River of Amiens | 80 Invitation notation | 1 Unbelievable bargain | 41 Highland tongue |
| 34 Botanical suffix | 81 Another finisher | 2 "My Dinner With Andre" director Louis | 42 Dog dogger |
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| 44 Like Coast Guard rescues | 91 Mod ending | 6 Old French coins | 47 Aussie flier |
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| 48 Country singer Steve | 94 Perform | 8 Fast-paced | 53 Boob tubes |
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| 52 Shows excitement | 100 Square element | 11 Kimono | 58 Former Pac. pact |
| | 102 Dance in France | 12 Unusually narrow, in a way | 61 Prepare tabloid pictures |
| | 103 Appropriate | 13 No-show job | 64 Trunk bulge |
| | 104 Playwright Ayckbourn et al. | | 67 Petrify |
| | 105 Desert lilies | | 69 Architectural spiral |
| | 107 Car style | | 70 Snatch |
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- | | | | |
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| 76 — chi (meditative exercise) | 87 Inventor Howe | 105 Skating gold medalist John et al. | 113 Son of Judah |
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Answer to last week's puzzle on page 35

Protect your home against Halloween pranks, vandals

IT IS THAT time of year again. A time for ghosts, goblins, jack-o-lanterns, haunted houses...and vandalism. Yes, vandalism.

For many communities, unfortunately, Halloween is more of a time for tricks on home and property than for treats. As a property owner you can take steps to help keep your home safe from mischievous pranksters. The following tips are suggested for keeping your home and property safe from vandals on Halloween.

Before the "bewitching hour" approaches, cut your lawn and trim your hedges, particularly those that may obscure your view of the property from inside the house. A well-cared for home will discourage would-be vandals; an ill-kept home is an invitation to trouble.

Keep your yard and porch free of such items as lawn mowers, hoses, outdoor furniture, barbecue grills and other items that might be tempting to vandals. Removing these items from the path of trick-or-treaters also ensures that youngsters will not be hurt by tripping over an object they did not see in the dark or because they were wearing a costume mask. Also, put your garbage cans away or out of sight.

Park your car in a garage, if possible. If not, make sure the car is locked and parked in a well-lit area. Do not leave packages or other valuables on the seats in plain sight of passersby. Also, lock tool sheds and other outdoor storage facilities.

Illuminate your property with whatever outdoor lighting you have — porch or patio lights, garage lights and lawn lights. Leave lights on inside your home as well. Ask your neighbors to do the same for their property.

Pranksters cruising an area in a car are more likely to avoid a neighborhood that is well lit. Check any street lights several weeks before Halloween and report lights that need replacing.

Plan to be home on Halloween, if possible. If you must be away, ask a friend to "house-sit." If you are planning to offer treats to costumed children, use common sense when opening your door. Do not invite



Get Real

By STEPHEN POOHAR

trick-or-treaters into your home unless you recognize them as neighborhood children.

Support community-sponsored approved trick-or-treat times during daylight or dusk hours and ask concerned adults in the area to accompany children on their treks. The presence of responsible adults will minimize harmful pranks.

Determine if there are Halloween parties being planned for neighborhood youth by area churches, schools or civic groups. Volunteer to help promote and supervise these programs. A well-planned and fun activity will leave less time for random vandalism.

Finally, if you do not have a neighborhood watch program in place, now is an ideal time to organize one. Contact your local police department for information.

If, in the unfortunate event, your home is vandalized, report it immediately to the police. Unreported crime, quite simply, eliminates any chance of the vandals being caught and retribution being made.

By following these suggestions, you will decrease the risk of vandalism to your home and property, thereby keeping your neighborhood safe for trick-or-treaters. This writer would like to wish you, and your home, a safe and happy Halloween!

Stephen Poohar is a business attorney and the owner/broker of Stephen Poohar & Associates Realtors in Carmel. Poohar is the immediate past president of the Carmel Association of Realtors. His column appears monthly in The Carmel Pine Cone. He can be reached at 624-4800.*

MARKET UPDATE

August activity back to near-1993 levels

By STEPHEN POOHAR

MARKET ACTIVITY in Carmel, Carmel Valley, Pebble Beach, Monterey and Pacific Grove, taken as a whole, continued to approach the sluggish levels of last year as measured by closed sales after strong gains in the second quarter of 1994.

The lower level of transaction activity that seemed to coincide with tax time in April continued through the beginning of the third quarter. It resulted in August closings that were only 6 percent higher than August 1993, while being only 2 percent higher than July 1994, as compared to 30 to 95 percent higher over comparable periods earlier this year.

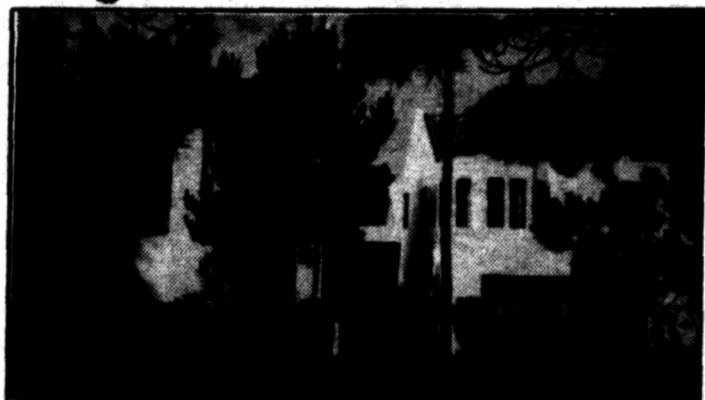
The median price in Carmel Valley has increased about 14 percent and the median price in Pebble Beach about 10 percent since the beginning of 1994, while median prices in Carmel and Pacific Grove have remained virtually unchanged. The median price in Monterey has decreased by a slight 2 percent over the same period.

The rise in interest rates that began in early February has apparently negatively affected the affordability of homes which has resulted in a

See UPDATE page 48



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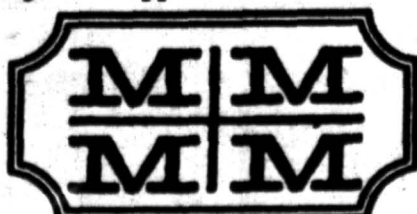


IN THE SUNBELT, on an acre parcel, with stunning ocean and Pt. Lobos views, this tasteful home is surrounded by million dollar-plus properties. Architecturally interesting, with soaring ceilings, skylights, Mexican tile and hardwood floors, and beautiful flower gardens. A rare opportunity to make an excellent investment in the estate area of Pebble Beach. ONLY \$995,000.

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CARMEL CHARM ABOUNDS from this delightful home, just south of Ocean Avenue and only a block from the beach. Set way back from the street, on a double lot, with some ocean views, this completely and tastefully remodeled home is both spacious and comfortable. Three bedrooms, each with its own bath, are on different ends of the house, making an ideal arrangement for guests, a caretaker or even some rental income. The gardens are gorgeous too. \$1,595,000. Call us today for an appointment.



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QUAIL MEADOWS



California Trends

By BRADLEY INMAN

Legislative scorecard: A look at who won, lost

BEFORE ENDING the legislative session in September, the legislature enacted a number of real estate-related bills including bills that will reduce the legal liability for real estate agents and condo owners and a measure that tries to curb home equity loan rip offs.

■ Limiting Realtor liability

About a year ago, members of the California Association of Realtors decided that it would make tort reform its number one legislative priority in 1994. And indeed the politically powerful trade group was suc-

cessful in reducing the legal liability real estate agents face when it comes to disclosing defects on a property. But the legal burden is no less on home sellers, who amid an increasing number of lawsuits, face growing responsibility to disclose.

Introduced by Sen. Bill Leonard (R-Upland) and signed by the Governor late last month, SB 1509 limits an agent's obligation to inspect for problems in the surrounding area of the home being sold. Plus, the new law states that agents aren't obligated to review public records or inspect building permits concerning the title or the use of the property.

"We don't want the broker to be the insurer or guarantor of the property," said Stan Wieg, lobbyist for the Realtors.

In a number of recent court decisions, the scope of

While the new law helps agents in disclosure litigation, liability persists for home sellers. As litigation increases, they are being pushed to take more responsibility for making comprehensive disclosures about the property and what happens nearby.

disclosure has been broadened to include crime, noisy neighbors and other issues that go beyond the physical condition of the home. The real estate agent is often

named in disclosure lawsuits.

While the new law helps agents in disclosure litigation, liability persists for home sellers. As litigation increases, they are being pushed to take more responsibility for making comprehensive disclosures about the property and what happens nearby. At the same time, home buyers are being advised to be more cautious, conduct their own research and pay for more inspections. All of which makes the price of buying and selling a home in California more costly.

Wieg says that the law by itself doesn't require any more disclosure or inspections, but "I always hope buyers will hire more experts to validate the condition the property is in," he said.

■ Homeowner associations win and lose

Homeowners in condo associations were also the beneficiaries of tort reform.

Wilson signed SB 2072, which prevents homeowners from being sued personally for accidents that occur in common areas of a condo project.

The bill could be a plus for insurance companies who specialize in condo associations because the bill says that the prohibition against personal lawsuits is only in force when the condo association carries a prescribed amount of insurance. For a project of 100 units or less, there must be at least \$2 million in liability insurance, and for a project of 100 units or more the association must have at least \$3 million in insurance.

See INMAN page 47

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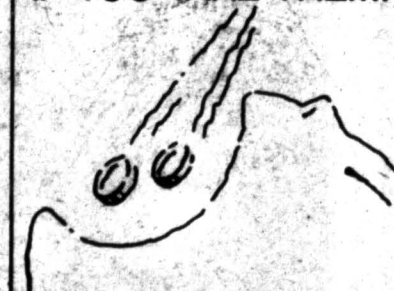
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THE REVIEW

Legislative scorecard...

INMAN from page 46

Homeowners aren't completely off the hook for liability associated with legal awards that may exceed the insurance limits. While individual homeowners cannot be sued personally, the owners could be assessed for a judgment against the association that exceeds the insurance ceiling.

■ Relief from home equity scams

Several bills were introduced to prevent complex home refinancing schemes that can lead to homeowners losing their homes after taking out home equity loans

for house improvements. Only one significant bill was approved by the legislature and signed by the Governor.

Introduced by Assemblywoman Barbara Friedman (D-Hollywood), AB 3269 would prohibit home improvement sales people from taking a security interest in a home unless they are licensed by the Contractors State License Board (CSLB).

The major source of home equity fraud is in the area of home improvement contracts, according to Christine Minnehan, lobbyist for the Western Center on Law and Poverty, Sacramento. "Homeowners are victimized by being tricked into signing home improvement lien contracts that are for services they

don't need and can't afford," she said.

Often homeowners don't know that their home is being put up as security for the loan and they aren't made aware of the mortgage terms such as high interest rates, excessive loan points and balloon payments. When they are unable to pay off the loans, the owners can lose their homes.

By requiring the home improvement sales people to be licensed, the Friedman measure hopes the state can better prevent fraud.

Bradley Inman is an Oakland-based syndicated columnist, who specializes in housing, growth, public policy, urban affairs and real estate reporting.

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HOUSE OF THE WEEK



THIS CHARMING cottage is located south of Ocean Avenue in Carmel, located close to the heart of downtown and is an easy stroll to the beach.

Classic and cozy, it has recently received an extensive remodel. The cottage has two bedrooms and one bathroom, and is characterized by vaulted ceilings, skylights and tiled kitchen and bathroom floors.

The asking price: **\$440,000.**

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TODAY'S
THE DAY

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American Heart
Association

Renewed confidence should add vitality to sales

UPDATE from page 45

significant drop in sales. As predicted previously in this column, the level of sales activity during the period from October 1993 to April 1994 could not be sustained.

Also, the predicted Federal Reserve interest rate increases, and those that may yet to come after the November elections, have had little, if any, effect on encouraging potential buyers to buy now.



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San Carlos & Ocean Ave., Carmel
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Obvious Potential

Carmel—2 bed/1 bath home that needs work, situated on a beautiful 6000 sq. ft. lot in town. Owner will carry. Offered at \$349,999.

Pacific Grove—Classic Victorian residence on a large corner lot. Detached artist studio with 2 car garage. Multiple use with use permit. Owner may carry. Offered at \$348,000.

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FINE MONTEREY PENINSULA PROPERTIES

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MANAGEMENT

The good news is that while mortgage interest rates are higher than a year ago, adjustable loans still carry attractive rates, and even fixed-rate loans are at levels below those which many of us considered "low" just a few years ago.

Moreover, the increasing inventory of resale homes and the willingness of some sellers to sell at a competitive price, makes this market attractive for potential buyers, particularly those in a position to buy without the immediate need to sell another piece of property first.

A renewed confidence in the local, regional and national economy should add vitality to housing sales during the balance of the year. As indicated in the July market update, price levels should remain level for the balance of the year absent a renewed surge in demand for homes.

A PICTURE IS WORTH...

IF WE HAD ONE WORD IT WOULD BE FABULOUS...



YEOMANS REALTY • (408) 624-2565

OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

CARMEL

- 3850 RIO RD #24 \$259,000
Sun. 2-4 Fox & Carakadon
- 3850 RIO RD. #19 \$264,500
Sun. 1:30-4 Coldwell Banker
- 24520 OUTLOOKDR. #26 \$349,000
Sat. 1-3:30 Del Monte Realty
- LOBOS/2ND \$359,000
Sun. 1-3 Del Monte Realty
- LOBAS/2ND, SE CORNER \$359,000
Sun. 1-3 Del Monte Realty
- VALLEY WAY HWY 1 \$379,000
Sun. 1-4 Del Monte Realty
- 3164 SAN LUCAS RD. 4415,000
Sat. 1-4/Sun. 2-4 Coldwell Banker
- 25661 MORSE DR./HWY 1 \$434,000
Sat. 1-3 Del Monte Realty
- MONTE VERDE/7TH \$440,000
Sun. 2-4 Burchell House
- 2730 SANTA LUCIA \$449,000
Sat. 2-4 Fox & Carakadon
- CASANOVA/PALOU \$469,000
Sat. 10-12 Del Monte Realty
- 5TH/SANTA RITA \$549,000
Sun. 1:30-4 Coldwell Banker
- CASANOVA/7TH \$573,000
Sat. 1-5/Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carakadon
- 24507 SAN MATEO AVE. \$589,000
Sat. 3-5 Fox & Carakadon
- 3602 EASTFIELD RD. \$649,000
SUN. 2-4 Del Monte Realty
- 25275 RANDALL WAY \$649,000
Sat. 2-4/Sun. 11-1:30 Fox & Carakadon
- 26327 CAMINO REAL \$650,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte Realty
- 2459 SAN ANTONIO \$745,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carakadon
- 11TH/TORRES \$850,000
Sat/Sun. 1:30-4 Del Monte Realty
- 26410 VALLEY VIEW AVE. \$890,000
Sat. 1-4 Fox & Carakadon
- DOLORES/SANTA LUCIA \$995,000
Sat/Sun. 2-4 Del Monte Realty
- 194 UPPER WALDEN \$1,095,000
Sun. 1-4 Burchell House
- 2705 14TH AVE. \$1,200,000
Sat. 1:30-4/Sun. 2-4:30 Coldwell Banker
- 2595 RIBERA \$1,295,000
Sat/Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carakadon
- 2393 BAYVIEW \$1,399,000
Sat/Sun. 2-4 Del Monte Realty
- 26363 SCENIC ROAD \$1,998,000
Sun. 1:30-4:30 Del Monte Realty
- 8TH/SCENIC \$2,450,000
Sat. 1-4 Del Monte Realty

CARMEL VALLEY

- 145 HACIENDA \$165,000
Sat. 2-4 Fox & Carakadon
- 53623 CAMP STEFANI RD \$175,000
Sat. 12-2 Fox & Carakadon

CARMEL VALLEY

- 156 DEL MESA \$229,000
Sat/Sun. 1:30-4:30 Del Monte Realty
- 117 WHITE OAKS \$318,000
Sun. 1-4 Bob Wahl
- 26435 VIA PETRA \$355,000
Sat. 2-5 Bob Wahl
- 28090 ROBINSON CANYON RD.
\$379,000
Sun. 10:30-12:30 Del Monte Realty
- 98 CLUB PLACE LN. \$395,000
Sat. 1-4 Burchell House
- 9545 MAPLE COURT \$525,000
Sat. 1-3 Del Monte Realty
- 26290 JEANNETTE RD \$559,000
Sat. 2:30-4:30 Fox & Carakadon
- 25200 PINE HILLS RD \$855,000
Sun. 1:30-4 Fox & Carakadon
- 27410 LOMA DEL REY \$1,250,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte Realty
- 21 MIRAMONTE \$1,750,000
Sun. 2-4 Fox & Carakadon

MONTEREY

- 414 FOUNTAIN \$218,900
Sun. 2-4:30 Fox & Carakadon
- 602 ACORN CT. \$237,000
Sat/Sun. 1-4 Re/Max
- 389 SPRUCE \$245,000
Sat/Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carakadon
- 222 LOBAS AVE. \$249,000
Sun. 2:15-4:15 Del Monte Realty
- 618 CARMEL AVE. \$289,000
Sun. 1-3 Del Monte Realty
- 710 2ND \$329,000
Sat. 1-4 Del Monte Realty
- 919 EGAN AVE. \$385,000
Sat/Sun. 1-4 Del Monte Realty
- 1003 SINEX \$479,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte Realty
- 220 14TH AVE. \$599,000
Sat. 12-2 Del Monte Realty

MTY./SALINAS HWY.

- 25080 BARONET \$329,000
Sun. 2-4 Fox & Carakadon
- 10255 SADDLE RD \$875,000
Sun. 11-2 Fox & Carakadon

SEASIDE

- 1741 SOTO ST. \$144,900
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte Realty

PACIFIC GROVE

- 414 FOUNTAIN \$218,900
Sun. 2-4:30 Fox & Carakadon
- 602 ACORN CT. \$237,000
Sat/Sun. 1-4 Re/Max
- 389 SPRUCE \$245,000
Sat/Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carakadon
- 222 LOBAS AVE. \$249,000
Sun. 2:15-4:15 Del Monte Realty
- 618 CARMEL AVE. \$289,000
Sun. 1-3 Del Monte Realty
- 710 2ND \$329,000
Sat. 1-4 Del Monte Realty
- 919 EGAN AVE. \$385,000
Sat/Sun. 1-4 Del Monte Realty
- 1003 SINEX \$479,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte Realty
- 220 14TH AVE. \$599,000
Sat. 12-2 Del Monte Realty

PEBBLE BEACH

- 3050 LOPEZ RD. \$317,000
Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
- 2936 CONGRESS \$378,000
Sun. 1:30-4 Coldwell Banker
- 4081 LOS ALTOS DR. \$385,000
SUN. 1-3 DEL MONTE REALTY
- 2912 CONGRESS RD. \$409,000
Sat/Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
- 1183 ARROYO DRIVE \$479,000
Sat. 2-4/Sun. 2:30-4:30 Fox & Carakadon
- 4036 EL BOSQUE DR. \$525,000
Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
- 4055 LOS ALTOS \$529,000
Sat/Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
- 2872 COYOTE \$535,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte Realty
- 4001 COSTADO \$575,000
Sat/Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
- 1030 WRANCLERS WAY \$795,000
Sat. 1-4/Sun. 12-2 Fox & Carakadon
- 1022 MATADOR RD. \$875,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte Realty
- 4075 COSTANILLA WAY \$895,000
Sun. 1:30-3:30 Del Monte Realty
- 1525 DEER PATH \$1,575,000
Sat. 1-3 Fox & Carakadon
- 3151 SPRUANCE RD. \$1,695,000
Sat. 1-4 Coldwell Banker
- 1548 DEER PATH \$1,850,000
Sun. 1:30-4 Fox & Carakadon
- 1256 PADRE LANE \$2,300,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte Realty
- 3342 17 MILE DRIVE \$2,799,000
Sun. 1-3 Fox & Carakadon
- 3330 SEVENTEEN MILE DR.
\$3,200,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte Realty

BURCHELL HOUSE

PROPERTIES

CARMEL. Open Sun. 2-4 Monte Verde/3 SE of 7th. Beautifully remodeled 2 bed., 1 bath cozy cottage. Within 2 blks from town. \$440,000.

CARMEL. Brand new 3 Bd., 2-1/2 Ba. So of Ocean Ave. home with unsurpassed quality & features. \$895,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS. Open Sun. 1-4. 194 Upper Walden. Spectacular ocean views from this private hilltop 3 Bd., 3 Ba. Estate property. \$1,095,000.

CARMEL VALLEY. Open Sat. 1-4. 98 Club Pl. Lane. LAZY: No outdoor work! 2 Bd, 3 Ba., townhouse. Only \$395,000.

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Art & Antiques

WANTED: Old coins, currency, large size and National banknotes, gold and silver items. Jewelry scrap, dental, etc. Also, old Indian items: baskets, beadwork, etc. Old Monterey Coins, 527 Hartnell, Monterey, CA. 93940. 372-1225 10/27 TF

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CAMERAS WANTED old or new: Nikon & Leica Rangefinders, Nikon F/12, Hasselblad, Canon, Zeiss - to \$10,000. Especially collections. (800) 576-4618 10/27 (TF)

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CLASSIC CAR SALE

- 1964 Galaxie 500XL
2 Dr. Fastback factory
4-speed, 390 CID, 20,000
miles since restored.
- 1964 Galaxie 500 2 door
Fastback, 3 speed, 390
CID Ready for restoration.
- And also a parts car
with 390 CID & many
extra parts for Galaxies.
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complete.
- 1978 Lincoln Town Car
Coupe 460 CID Showcar
20,000 miles — garaged
all its life. \$9,500.

505-354-9131

Farmers Produce

DADDY OF THEM ALL: Farmers market Thursday 2:30-6 p.m. Monterey Peninsula College (TF)

Give Away

PACKING BOXES. 622-9520

For Rent Houses

"All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national discrimination. Brown & Wilson Inc. will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis"

For Rent/Wanted

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN seeks furnished room in house/apartment. To rent from mid October thru mid March. \$400-\$600 range. Call Judy 373-7733. 10/6

BOOK LOVING, MUSIC LOVING, garden loving librarian, former college music professor seeks Carmel cottage that enjoys sounds of pages turning. Bach bubbling, clippers clipping for lasting relationship. Call 667-2409 or 667-2537. 10/6

HEY THERE, HI THERE, HO THERE: Deanna and Ivy of The Pine Cone Staff are in search of a 2 bedroom house or apartment to rent, in the reasonable range of \$700-\$800. If you know of a place call Deanna (624-0162). TF

For Sale

DINING TABLE. Lovely, Jacobian-style draw leaf table with carved legs & five tapestry-upholstered chairs. 659-2912 TF

GARAGE SALE: Treasures and junk to clothes and tools. Sat/Sun. 10/1-10/2 9 to 4. 24651 Guadalupe St., Carmel. 10/6

FOR SALE: Electric blankets: King-\$35.00, Queen-\$25.00; Down Pillows (2 new): King-\$50.00; Duvet (down comforter): King-\$200.00 (OBO); Call 667-2300. 10/20

Help Wanted

\$25,000 per year stuffing envelopes at home! Free supplies/information. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Concepts/Dept. CP, Box 753, Escanaba, MI 49829 10/13

POSTAL JOBS. \$12.26/hr. to start + benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks, maintenance. For an application & exam information, call 1-219-736-4715, ext. P-1455, 8am-6pm, 7 days. 10/6

CLERICAL: 18 immediate openings. Temporary and temp. hire. If you are computer literate, have customer service skills and type 35 wpm call us today. NELSON 625-6601 10/6

For Rent Houses

SMALL CARMEL HOUSE for rent. For office or residential use. If interested call: 624-2813/624-2312. TF

COTTAGE FOR RENT: 1 bedroom/1 bath. Kitchenette. Wood heating. Deck. Small garden. 12 miles from village. \$585 a month plus utilities. Call 659-0516 10/27

SECLUDED STUDIO. Full kitchen. Utilities paid. NO pets. \$500 a month. 375-4098. 10/13

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Property Management

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- FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED HOMES

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For Rent

CARMEL VALLEY Short-Term furnished rooms & apts. Weekly or monthly. Blue Sky Lodge, 659-2256. TF

COZY CARMEL STUDIO. Walk to town. Partly furnished. Kitchen. Private entry. No smoking/pets. \$550 includes utilities, \$200 deposit. References. 625-3480 10/13

For Rent Apartments

CHARMING CENTRAL CARMEL apartment. Bright, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, parking, w/d. \$1500 per month. Available 9/31. 624-2419. 10/14

UNFURNISHED STUDIO apartment. Working person. No smoking/pets. \$450 includes utilities. 624-1139. 10/6

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Personals

SUISSE CHINESE LADY 66 years. Fin. ind. University graduate seeks correspondence with white american man over 66. Will visit. Doris Tan: 25 Rue du Commerce, 2300 Chaux-Fonds, Switzerland. 10/13

Retirement Residence

CARMEL, CA "At Its Best." Unique affordable RENTAL COMMUNITY on a scenic mountain-top tableau. 1 & 2 Bedrm apts with kitchens. To qualify must be over age 62 and income between \$24,900-\$37,350 for 1 bedroom and between \$28,500-\$42,750 for 2 bedroom. For details call Pacific Meadows, (408) 624-9355. EHO

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The Review
The Carmel Pine Cone

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ROOMS Homecleaning Service. \$10/hr. References. 625-3929 10/6

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BACKHOE JOBS: Digging, leveling, trenching, clearing. Professional work. Reasonable rates. Quick service. References. Call John, 699-2397 T/F

• Reclaim the value of your view! Call **ROYALTY WINDOW CLEANING** in Carmel. For a free estimate, 626-4367 T/F

Special Notice

CHRISTIAN LADY seeks live in care job. Call (805) 929-5331 or write: Yvilia Dahmert, 434 Jupiter Dr., Nipomo, CA. 93444 10/13

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CARMEL HOUSE. Walk to beach & town, 2 bed, 2 bath. 624-4385 3/95 (T/F)

CARMEL. Oceanfront, spectacular views, wonderful home, clean, garage. (510) 935-5950 1/95

PALM SPRINGS fully furnished condo in Cathedral Canyon Country Club (10 min. from downtown). 2 bdms, 2 full baths, living room w/bar & dining area. Fully equipped kitchen w/microwave & dishwasher. Cable TV, washer & dryer. Dbl. garage w/opener. End unit location & pool. Patio w/gas BBQ. Easy walking to market/shop ctr. Security gate. Available: Dec. \$1800; March & April \$1800 month. Call Betty (619) 324-1588 T/F

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...in the sunshine of beautiful Carmel Valley
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\$ 600 — Large fully furnished studio w/full kit. & bath. Upstairs.
PEBBLE BEACH — Furnished Home, Home, Condo
\$3750 — 3 Master BD suites, each w/firepl, completely remodeled & restored home w/upgraded gourmet kit.
2 car, gardener.
\$2200 — Attractively furnished 3 Bd, 2 Bt, 2 car gar, gardener.
\$1200 — Great ocean views from ground level 2 Bd, 2 Bt condo.
Vacation Homes Available Throughout The Peninsula.

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Carmel, CA 93923

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS... THAT'S THE DIFFERENCE
MARLY DAVIS 626-8163 LOIS CARWIN

Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F941698

The following person is doing business as **TOPLINE TOYS**, 1807 Contra Costa St. Sand City, CA 93955.

Christopher Bruce McKay, 24808 Handley Dr. Carmel, CA 93923.
Stephen Jacobs, 201 Filbert St. San Francisco, CA 94133.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on September 1, 1994.

(a) Christopher McKay

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 7, 1994.

Publication dates: September 15, 22, 29, October 6, 1994.
(PC911)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F941698

The following person is doing business as **CORNUCOPIA NATURAL FOODS**, 26135 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Carmel CA 93923.
Jon Zobler, 37927 Palo Colorado Rd., Carmel CA 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on September, 1977.

(a) Jon Zobler

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 6, 1994.

Publication dates: September 15, 22, 29, October 6, 1994.
(PC912)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F941668

The following person is doing business as **THE SECRET GARDEN**, East side Dolores between 5th & 6th, Carmel, CA, 93921.

Mark C. Burger, 1069 Jewell Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

Lee Gocknough, East side Torres, Carmel, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 15, 1994.

(a) Mark Burger

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 31, 1994.

Publication dates: September 15, 22, 29, October 6, 1994.
(PC909)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F941689

The following persons are doing business as **CORNUCOPIA COMMUNITY MARKET; CORNUCOPIA CAFE TO GO; CAFE TO GO**, 26135 Carmel Rancho Blvd. Carmel, Ca. 93923.

Jon Zobler, 37927 Palo Colorado Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

Lori Zobler, 37927 Palo Colorado Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 1, 1994.

(a) Jon Zobler

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 6, 1994.

Publication dates: September 15, 22, 29, October 6, 1994.
(PC913)

File No. F941701 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: a: **CHIHUAHUA MEXICAN FOOD PRODUCTS**, b: **EL MAIZAL**, c: **AR- GA'S MEXICAN FOOD PRODUCTS**, AI # 1073774, 845 West Market Street, #L, Salinas, California 93901.

GRUMA CORPORATION, a Nevada corporation, 5750 Grace Place, Suite A, Los Angeles, California 90022.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

SIGNED: GRUMA CORPORATION, By: Javier Velez B. - V.P.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 20, 1994.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 8, 1994.

NOTICE-This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the Office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before that time. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14400 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

First Filing

Carmel Pine Cone

CN269585

Publication dates: September 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13, 1994.
(PC917)

File No. F941699 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: a: **AZTECA MILLING CO.**, b: **AZTECA MILLING**, c: **TECNICA**, AI # 1073774, 845 West Market Street, #L, Salinas, California 93901.

GRUMA CORPORATION, a Nevada corporation, 5750 Grace Place, Suite A, Los Angeles, California 90022.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

SIGNED: GRUMA CORPORATION, By: Javier Velez B. - V.P.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 20, 1994.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 8, 1994.

NOTICE-This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the Office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before that time. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14400 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

First Filing

Carmel Pine Cone

CN269587

Publication dates: September 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13, 1994.
(PC919)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F941722

The following persons are doing business as **DIAMOND PRODUCE**, 1355 Abbott Street, Salinas, Ca. 93902.

Frank Pinney, 175 San Benancio Cyn. Rd., Salinas, Ca. 93908.

Johnny Farrell, 2755 South 4th Ave., Yuma, AZ, 85364.

F.P.H. Inc. 1355 Abbott Street, Salinas, Ca. 93901.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

(a) Frank Pinney

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 9, 1994.

Publication dates: September 22, 29, October 6, 13, 1994.
(PC922)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME FILE NO. F921978

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name **THE SECRET GARDEN** at Dolores btwn. 5th & 6th, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on Dec. 7, 1992.
Margaret N. Rush, 17685 Ponderosa Lane, Salinas, Ca. 93907.

This business was conducted by Co-partners.

(a) Margaret N. Rush.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 31, 1994.

Publication dates: September 15, 22, 29, October 6, 1994.
(PC914)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F941720

The following persons are doing business as **MERCURIO FAMILY PARTNERS**, dba **M.F.P.**, 27459 Schultz Road, Carmel, California, 93923.

Maria Beasley, 4200 54th Avenue, Sacramento, Ca. 93955.

Sal Mercurio, 27459 Schulte Road, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 11/24/93.

(a) Sal Mercurio

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 9, 1994.

Publication dates: September 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13, 1994.
(PC920)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F941831

The following persons are doing business as **CYPRESS HOME INSPECTION**, 3686 The Barnyard Carmel, Ca. 93923.

Michael Lee Weaver, 225 Crossroads Ste. 147, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

Torrey Waag, Highway 1 Castro Canyon, Big Sur, Ca. 93920.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 27, 1994.

(a) Michael Weaver C.O.O.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 27, 1994.

Publication dates: Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1994.
(PC1003)

File No. F941700 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: a: **MISSION FOODS**, b: **MISSION FOODS CORP.**, c: **GUERRERO MEXICAN FOOD PRODUCTS**, AI # 1073774, 845 West Market Street, #L, Salinas, California 93901.

GRUMA CORPORATION, a Nevada corporation, 5750 Grace Place, Suite A, Los Angeles, California 90022.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

SIGNED: GRUMA CORPORATION, By: Javier Velez B. - V.P.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 20, 1994.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 8, 1994.

NOTICE-This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the Office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before that time. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14400 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

First Filing

Carmel Pine Cone

CN269586

Publication dates: September 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13, 1994.
(PC918)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F941772

The following persons are doing business as **ROBERT KINDAID'S BOULEVARD CAFE**, 217 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923.

KBH, Inc. California, P.O. Box 4335, (217 Crossroads Blvd.) Carmel, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 9/18/94.

(a) Robert Kindaid, President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 20, 1994.

Publication dates: September 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 1994.
(PC925)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F941643

The following person is doing business as **CHATEL AND COMPANY**, 104 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

Hugues Beck, 131 Lorimer St., Salinas, Ca. 93901.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 29, 1994.

(a) Hugues Beck

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 29, 1994.

Publication dates: September 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13, 1994.
(PC915)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF KATHLEEN O. POOLER MC12914

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of **KATHLEEN O. POOLER, KATHLEEN REESE**.

A PETITION has been filed by **KATHY SLOAN COSAERT** in the Superior Court of California, County of Monterey.

THE PETITION requests that **KATHY SLOAN COSAERT** be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and show good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on 10/28/94 at 9:30 a.m. at 1200 Aguilero Road, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 or the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

PETITIONER, **KATHY SLOAN COSAERT**, 112 Ford Road, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

(a) Kathy Sloan Cosaert

This notice was mailed on 9-26-94 at Monterey, California.

Publication dates: September 29, Oct. 6, 13, 1994.
(PC927)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE APN: 416-531-042 LOAN NO. 270808 9 REF: DOYLE, ROBERT & BEVERLY T.S. No. 000704

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED SEPTEMBER 27, 1988. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On November 01, 1994, at 2:00 p.m. CAL-WESTERN RECONVEYANCE CORP., a California corporation as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded OCTOBER 4, 1988, as inst. No. 52101 in Book 2282, page 477, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, State of CALIFORNIA executed by ROBERT H. DOYLE AND BEVERLY A. DOYLE, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK DRAWN ON A STATE OR NATIONAL BANK, A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, OR SAVINGS BANK SPECIFIED IN SECTION 5102 OF THE FINANCIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS STATE WILL BE HELD AT THE CHURCH STREET ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 240 CHURCH STREET, SALINAS, CALIFORNIA. All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: COMPLETELY DESCRIBED IN SAID DEED OF TRUST.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 9581 REDWOOD COURT, CARMEL VALLEY, CA. 93923.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for an incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, condition, or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust to wit: \$316,924.68 with interest thereon from 12/01/93 at 9.950% per annum as provided in said note(s) plus cost and any advances with interest. ESTIMATED TOTAL DEBT \$350,402.80.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

For sales information: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (619) 590-9200
Cal-Western Reconveyance Corp. 525 East Main Street, P.O. Box 22004, El Cajon, CA. 92022-9004, (619) 590-9200.

Dated: September 30, 1994

(a) Iris E. Olson

Trustee sale Officer: Iris E. Olson, ext. 3086

Publication dates: Oct. 6, 13, 20, 1994.

(PC1004)

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF ANNUAL RETURN

Pursuant to Section 6104(d) of the Internal Revenue Code, notice is hereby given that the annual return of the Fiscal year July 31, 1994 of Mary Welch Trust a private foundation, is available at the foundation's principal office for inspection during regular business hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of its publication.

The foundation's principal office is located at WELLS FARGO BANK, 26609 Carmel Center Pl., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

The principal manager of the foundation is LINDA GIN, (408) 624-1522.

KPMG PEAT MARWICK
ATTN: Steve Broden
160 Pine St., Suite 200
San Francisco, Ca. 94111
(415) 951-7103

Publication date: Oct. 6, 1994
(PC1001)

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF ANNUAL RETURN

Pursuant to Section 6104(d) of the Internal Revenue Code, notice is hereby given that the annual return of the Fiscal year July 31, 1994 of Kathryn E. Walt Trust a private foundation, is available at the foundation's principal office for inspection during regular business hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of the publication.

The foundation's principal office is located at WELLS FARGO BANK, 26609 Carmel Center Pl., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

The principal manager of the foundation is JERRY OLSEN, (408) 649-2652.

KPMG PEAT MARWICK
ATTN: Steve Broden
160 Pine St., Suite 200
San Francisco, Ca. 94111
(415) 951-7103

Publication date: Oct. 6, 1994
(PC1002)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F941839

The following persons are doing business as **THE INN AT QUAIL MEADOWS**, 8000 Valley Greens, Drive, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

Quail Lodge, Inc., California Corporation, 8000 Valley Greens Drive, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 27, 1994.

(a) Edgar Haber, President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 28, 1994.

Publication dates: Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1994.

(PC1005)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F941866

The following persons are doing business as **NORRIS COMMUNICATIONS**, 23 Calle de Este, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

John M. Norris, 23 Calle de Este, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

Peggy A. Norris, 23 Calle de Este, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 3, 1994.

(a) John M. Norris

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 3, 1994.

Publication dates: Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1994.
(PC1006)

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF LIEN SALE

Pursuant to section 21707 of Chapter 10 to Division 8 of the California Business and Professional Code, Notice is Hereby Given that the personal property of occupant Troy Hussey, Space Number C-25 located at the Valley Village Self Storage, #15 Del Fino Place, Carmel Valley, California 93924 will be sold to the General Public by sealed bid at 10 o'clock a.m. on October 22nd, 1994 to satisfy a lien for rents due and unpaid. Goods to be sold consist of: Miscellaneous household items, used furniture, appliances, clothing, files and boxes of unknown contents.

Publication dates: Oct. 6, 13, 1994.
(PC1008)

(s) Marie A. Martin, Manager

Service Directory

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AUTOMOTIVE

AUTO SERVICE

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YOU BENEFIT FROM PROFESSIONAL BILLING SERVICES:

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Private art lessons by local artist Janice Elizabeth \$10/hour. 625-2738/626-6508. TF

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GARDENING. General clean-up, moving & hauling. We sell seasoned cord wood. Affordable rates. 648-3810, 375-5245. 1 & 3-1/2 ton trucks. TF

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Sixteen years experience with in home pet care. Special request welcome. Bonded-licensed. Veterinarian referred. Roz 625-1260 or Sally 622-0630. TF

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Tree and stump removal. Trimming & topping. View enhancement. Fully insured. PL & PD plus workmans comp. State Lic. #41098. 646-8199. State Lic. #67370 TF

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Removal, trimming, lot clearing, brush chipping, and tractor work. Fully insured. Free estimates. Lic. #677370. 625-5743. TF

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Professional tree care. Stump removal, trimming, topping; removal, lot clearing. Insured. Free estimates. 624-0187. TF

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Call 624-0162 for rate information.



There are no small victories in the fight against heart disease.

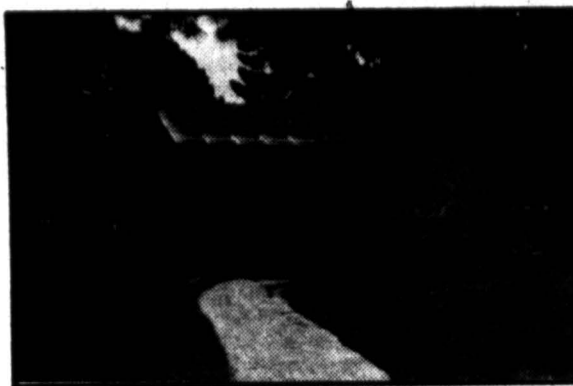
American Heart Association



© 1992, American Heart Association

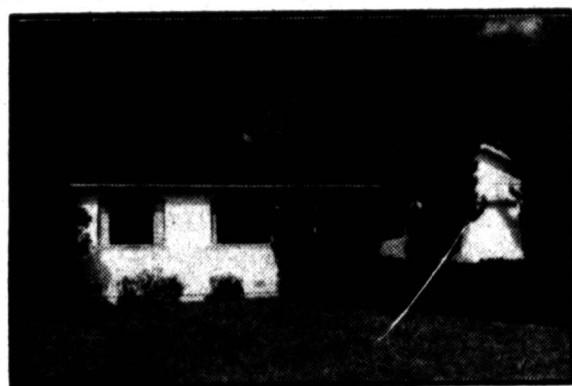
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA CONTRACTOR'S LICENSE LAW requires contractors include their license number in their advertising. An unlicensed contractor can perform work if the contract price is less than \$300. for more information, call: THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA CONTRACTOR'S LICENSING BOARD, (408) 277-1244.

CARMEL



CARMEL CHARMER! Wonderful two bedroom cottage by the edge of town on a landscaped corner lot. Brand new roof, kitchen, bath, wiring, carpet & paint. Great kitchen with white-on-white appliances, sunny patio & 2-car garage. \$359,000.

WALK TO TOWN & BEACH! This bright and cheerful 2-bedroom, 2-bath home is ideally located just one block to Carmel Plaza and a short stroll down to the beach! Nice use of skylights, with interior deck, birch cabinets, cathedral ceilings and a hint of an ocean view. Attached garage. \$525,000.



NEWLY LISTED IN HATTON FIELDS! Here's your chance to acquire that hard-to-find 4 bedroom house in the popular Hatton Fields area, convenient to shopping and all peninsula points. Super-quiet street, and a deep & level lot—perfect for kids, pets and private relaxation. Freshly painted. \$375,000.

SOUTHWESTERN STYLE! Just a short walk to the beach or town, this adorable 2-bedroom, 2-bath home is located on a quiet cul-de-sac. A wonderfully remodeled retreat with open beams, plaster walls, French doors, Sattilo-tile floors and luxurious marble baths. Beautifully landscaped lot. Sold furnished! \$549,000.



CAPE COD HOME! A fabulous home offering privacy, spaciousness, security & quality lifestyle. In a gated High Meadows enclave, this custom-designed, three-story 4-bedroom home has it all! Main floor with gourmet kitchen, formal dining, living room with fireplace & den/4th bedroom. Upstairs are bedrooms with study rooms. Lower-level master suite boasts views, a deck & exercise room. \$649,000.

CARMEL POINT COMPOUND! On a sunny protected "lee" of Carmel Point finds this spacious compound, filling the needs of an extended family, friends and privacy. All on two adjoining oversized lots. Here are two complementary homes of exquisite taste & sophistication. Some features include charming English gardens & patios, a two-story lofted artist's studio, 2 master bedrooms, marvelous kitchens, spacious common rooms, abundant storage & the finest of craftsmanship throughout. \$2,650,000.

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626-2222
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PEBBLE BEACH
626-2223
The Shops at The Lodge

626-2224
Ocean near Lincoln

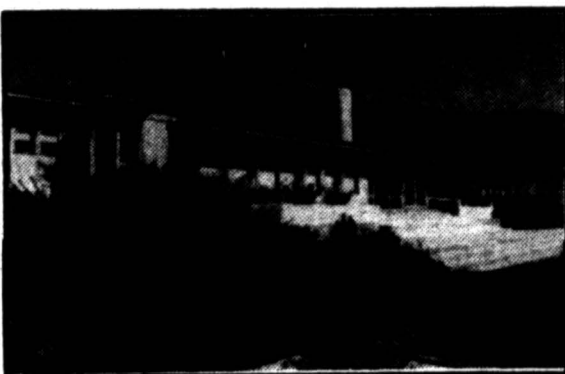


626-2225
The Inn at Spanish Bay

*Call For An Appointment
To View These Fine Properties!*

CARMEL VALLEY

RIVERFRONT POST ADOBE! The sale just fell thru on this wonderful and spacious 4-bedroom, 3-bath home near Mid-Valley shopping & golf. One acre nature setting by the river. \$379,000.



"TIMBER HILL" CONTEMPORARY! Architect Robert Littell created this magnificent cedar & glass residence overlooking gorgeous valley views. Featuring top-quality materials & construction, the open floor plan allows for easy movement with this dramatic structure. Three bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, two fireplaces, Spanish-paver floors, family room, premium-equipped kitchen, sunny courtyard, patios & deck. On a one+ acre site near Mid Valley. \$795,000.

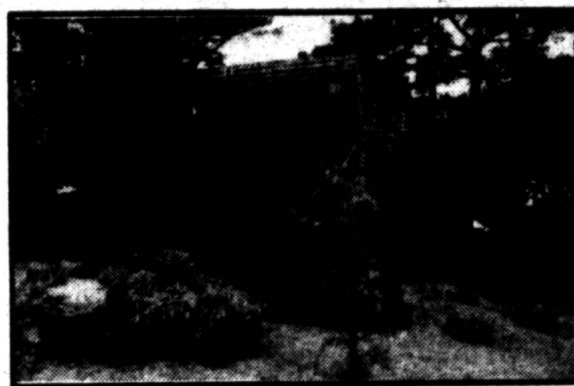
MONTEREY

FABULOUS MONTEREY BAY VIEWS! Close to Cannery Row and Central Monterey, this bright & spacious 2-story contemporary condominium includes 3 large bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, fireplace, balcony and skylights. Ideal permanent residence or ocean-view vacation property! \$249,900.



PRIME COMMERCIAL BY CITY HALL! Versatile opportunity to acquire these two separate parcels with a total of 3 buildings and beautifully secluded gardens. Live in the Gordon House, built in the 1850's, and work in the adjacent nearly 900 sq. ft. office building. The Gordon House features 2 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths plus a detached studio over the one-car garage. \$595,000.

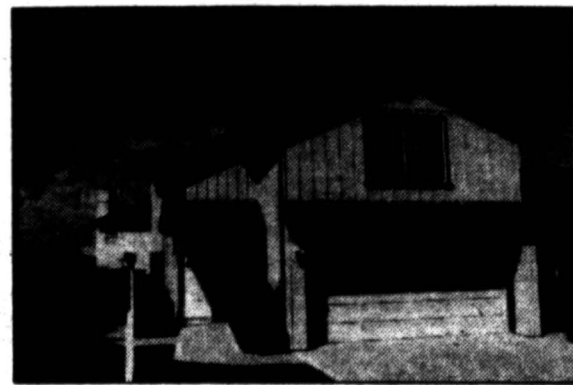
CARMEL HIGHLANDS



YANKEE POINT BEACH HOME! In excellent condition, a delightful rustic contemporary enhanced by expansive use of skylights. Light & airy with separate area off the library/den ideal for bookcases. Room for an office on the second floor plus multi-purpose loft on the third floor. Hardwood floors, 2 bedrooms & 2 baths. Just 6 miles to Carmel. \$540,000.

SPECTACULAR OCEANFRONT HOME! Built into the granite of a one+ acre parcel in gated Otter Cove is this home of uncompromising workmanship. No expense has been spared to complement this unmatched setting of crashing waves, secluded white-sand beach and otter-populated cove. Exterior of redwood, glass and granite with an interior of solid oak and granite. Three bedrooms & 2-1/2 baths. Expansive oceanside decking. \$3,900,000.

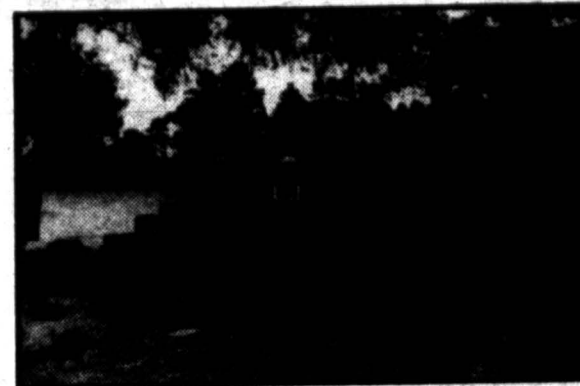
PACIFIC GROVE



FOUR BEDROOMS & NEW! This two-story is perfect for a growing family. Lovely kitchen with tile countertops, custom cabinets and hardwood floor. Formal dining room & spacious family room. There's no better value nearby for a brand new 4-bedroom house. Neatly landscaped for easy-care living along a quiet street. \$329,000.

BAY VIEW DUPLEX! On a street-to-street lot you'll discover this attractive, "back-to-back" duplex with its two-story floor plan. Each unit has a vaulted-ceiling living room with fireplace and kitchen upstairs and 2 bedrooms, bath & laundry downstairs. The living room offers exposed beams and access to a large deck. Attached garage. \$425,000.

PEBBLE BEACH



NEAR GOLF & SEA—REDUCED! This fine country club home, in an ideal location, has been completely remodeled and is ready to move into! Three bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, some hardwood floors, and a 2-car attached garage. \$499,000.

MACOMBER ESTATES! These magnificent 20 estate sites enjoy forest and sweeping ocean views of Point Lobos, Pescadero Point, Stillwater Cove, the Pebble Beach Golf Links and Carmel Beach. Each lot has water available, and lots range in size from 2.5 acres to 10+ acres. \$745,000 to \$1,595,000.

GRAND MANSION NEAR THE LODGE! A crown jewel among Pebble Beach treasures. An estate home on a one+ manicured acre completely restored & updated to perfection. This magnificent Italian Villa captures breathtaking views of Point Lobos, Carmel Bay, the ocean & fairways. A unique property within walking distance to The Lodge & Beach and Tennis Club. Now \$4,750,000.



FRESH NEW LOOK! Fronting the 16th fairway of Spyglass Hill Golf Course is this California ranch, split-level residence with a totally renovated interior. The 3-bedroom, 3-1/2 bath home enjoys fabulous views from near 2200 sq. ft. of tranquil interior. Facing the fairway on the main level are the spacious living room, dining room, kitchen and large master suite. Two more bedrooms & bath are located on the upper level. \$695,000.

PRESTIGIOUS HISTORIC ESTATE! "Cheviot Hill," located on 18 acres of oak-studded pastures, is an estate home of Spanish colonial architecture surrounded by formal gardens and offering breathtaking panoramas of Point Lobos & the ocean. The 20-room Mediterranean-style mansion includes formal rooms, 10 bedrooms, 7-1/2-baths, 7 fireplaces & magnificent loggias. \$12,500,000.



PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION! On a crest of a 1-1/2 acre site overlooking the ocean, sand dunes and forest views above Cypress Point's 2nd and 3rd fairway is this stunning home boasting a traditional interior & decor. Completely and exquisitely remodeled, there is extensive use of fine paneling, quality wallpapers and appointments. Features include a media room, library, solarium, 4 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths. \$2,400,000.